PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS HIS EXCELLENCY ABBAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States, has authorized the enlistment of colored persons in the State of Kentucky; and whereas his Excellency Governor Bramlette has protested against the enlistment of said persons,

I. JULIUS WELLMAN, by virtue of the power in me vested, do hereby proclaim to all persons in want of FASHIONABLE CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS to call on me immediately and thereby save from 10 to 15 per cent. JULIUS WELLMAN,

518 Market st., between Fifth and Sixth.

A Coincidence.-The Patterson (N. J.) Guardian says, that, some few years ago, Judge Crane, of Morris, New Jersey, visited Patterson, and stopping at the house of J. P. Huntoon, retired to bed as usual. In the morning early Mr. Huntoon was alarmed by a great noise, as if a drunken man was tumbling about. Jumping up, he found the Judge in the hall, sadly convulsed, trying to come too and struggling and tumbling about. The strong smell of street gas in the house divulged the secret of the condition of the old gentler an, who had, on retiring to bed, left jet leaking, and when awakening in morning he had just reason and strength enough left to tumble out into the hall, where, when found by Mr. Huntoon, he was more than half dead. During the morning, however, he recovered and left, one would have supposed, sufficiently warned of the danger of carelessness in the future in reference to this matter. Two weeks ago Judge Crane started for the West. Soon after intelligence arrived to the effect that he was dead-had been filed by an accident precisely like that which so nearly terminated his career years ago at Mr. Huntoon's. It appears from the letters received that he went to his room and locked

dead-strangled by the gas as he lay. OATS AND WINE .- The Commissioner of Agriculture has recently received a very superior lot of black and white oats from Stockholm. Sweden, weighing forty-five pounds to the bushel, which will be distributed among the farmers in quart packages, upon application to the Department. Our Minister at Japan. Mr. Pruyn, has forwarded a choice variety of grape vines and rare plants—a contributio from the Tycoon. The exchange of plants and seeds with foreign countries has done much to develop the resources of our soil and climate, and recent experiments reported to the Department have demonstrated the adaptability of the North to the production of many articles which it was heretofore supposed could only be cultivated in the South.

the door, as is usual at hotels. In the morn-

ing a strong smell of gas was discovered com-

ing from his lodging place, and upon break-

ing open the door he was discovered to be

An English Long-Fellow.—There is a -tender at Japha's public house in Liverwho is seven feet four inches in height, as of twenty-three stone in weight, and his strength is in proportion to his size. By trade he is a ropemaker, and he occasionally exhibits some rare specimens of what he can do in that way, by twisting paper into rope with his fingers almost as strong as if made of the usual materials. His hands are so erge that he can grasp within one of them ree ordinary-sized hands, and is thus able to shake hands with three persons at the same time.

A NEW INVENTION .- Shirt collars of linen, cotton, paper, and steel, are common, but to this catalogue are now to be added shirt-collars from 'vulcanized India-rubber, just patented in England, and which we have no doubt will soon be found at our India-rubber establishments. The inventor states that suitable patterns may be painted or printed on the collars, either before or after they are cut from the sheet, and they may be made white, or colored, or embossed. Cuffs and wrist-bands may be made also of the same ma-

WORKING BOTH WAYS .- The crowd of deserters from the United States, or persons subject to draft, has been so large in Canada, and the competition for employment so great, that the young and enterprising Canadians are driven to immigration as a means of getting something better to do than remain at home on poor wages. Every steamboat crossing over to the United States brings a load of young Canadians seeking employment in the nited States, some destined for the army, me seeking agricultural employment.

EARTHQUAKE AT QUEBEC .- The Canada Gazette of the 20th inst. says there was an earthquake shock in that city on the previous day. t lasted several seconds, and the houses were violently shaken that all who were in them made their way to the street as quickly as possible: the alarm in every part of the city was great. No damage was done, except the falling of a few bricks from chimneys. The atmosphere at the time was clear, with a strong breeze from the northwest. This shock exceeded in power that of October, 1860.

A NOVEL WAGER. - A feat requiring some agility in the performer, was performed by Captain Burnaby, of the Royal Horse Guards. lately, near Boveney Lock, in the neighborhood of Windsor. This officer undertook, for a wager, to run a quarter of a mile, hop a quarter of a mile, ride on horseback a quarter of a mile, and row a like distance on the river in a quarter of an hour, all of which the Captain duly executed, winning with four minutes and forty seconds to spare.

LARGE ARTICHOKES .- The lovers of this wegetable in France have discovered the means of raising it of an enormous size by a very simple process, namely: to make a deep incision in the stalk when the plant is about the size of an egg; and the whole leaf may be made to partake of the same qualities that now only the tips possess by covering them with a black stuff of not too great thickness.

ald take better care than he of her brood. Visiting his young family upon the following Sunday, he found to his surprise that the birds had all disappeared, and in the bottom of the cage was coiled up a large black snake, so swollen that he could not get out of the hole through which he had entered. Indignant at scorched by the fire that he could not save

in Lowell. Two thousand people gathered in Huntington Hall to listen to singing by a large choir of children; readings from Shake-speare by Miss Eastman, and an oration by Rev. Wm. S. Bartlett, of Chelsea.

FACTS AND FANCIES FROM THE SUNNY SWEETWATER, TENN., April 25, 1864.

At a period in Goldsmith's life, during a so-journ in London, he is said to have been so sick and tired of the great city that he ac-tually prayed the gods to have pity on him, and by some superhuman exertion take him away (he being then a penniless author) from such a pandemonium. Were he in Knox-ville during the late convention he would certainly have prayed more fervently to be separated from that plague and the city it parated from that plague and the city it affected, for such an abominable thing and place existed or exists nowhere else on the absolute decay. During the seige it suffered greatly. Fences and houses were torn up for firewood, and that portion of it where the splendid round-house of the Tennessee and Northern Virginia railroad stood, is in ashes. This was the attacking point where Long-street sought entrance. So terrible was the fight here that the rebels actually got into pany of the private dwellings, and there i ly work. This was never a handsome town as a business place, however, it was of some importance. It was the only large city between Nashville, Tenn., and Lynchburg, Va., along the great belt of railroad running through the Cumberland Mountains, and from the former place to the city of Richmond, ex-cept Petersburg. What the people live there for now-a-days is more than I can imagine, unless that poverty and despair have fascinations for their erratic temperaments. Next to Bridgeport, Alabama, and a place below—a long, long ways below Bridgeport (you know where I mean—a place especially designed for abolitionists and fire-centers), I think Knoxville as a place of residence is the least desira-ble and most abominable in this vale of tears. f ever I return to Knoxville, except on businterprising and gentlemanly stationers and

LOUDON. On my trip up to Knoxville I stopped off at Loudon, and was lucky in making the ac-quaintance of my friend Captain Evans, of the 5th Tennessee, and at present Provost Marshal of this place. His obliging and effi-cient assistants, Messrs. Burnett and Baldwin, members of the same regiment, as well as the gay Captain himself, are warmly and grate-fully remembered for the many acts of kindthe village and its suburbs, with which I am favorably impressed as to the houses being placed far enough apart, probably to prevent too great a supply of hard tack being stored at any one point. The magnificent bridge rogressing, and, when finished, will be a conument of skill worthy of admiration. There is no other business than that connected with the army done here, if you except the trading done between the soldiers and the women folks. The former save their surplus coffee and trade it off to the latter for what little butter and eggs and other serviceable commodities of life can be raised.

Colonels cease to have longing aspirations for a Brigadier-General's boots.

SWEETWATER. This is rather a handsome little town, and is situated in one of the loveliest valleys in the State of Tennessee. Extending for over thirty miles, and from three to six miles in width, with a most fertile and productive soil, gently rolling and undulating, without ever approximating anything like a hill, it certain y wears an attractive and inviting face. Madisonville, eight miles from here in the country, must not be overlooked. It is famous as being the place where a distinguished General got married, and where the girls are so patriotic that they cannot retire to their boudouirs blighted prospects of the Southern Confedera-

This county (Monroe) is said to have given 500 men to the rebel cause, which, af ill be as little avail toward establishing the at least in the eyes of the Madisonvillians. [The words, beautiful and touching, are by Brown, Editor and publisher of "The Pumkin County Bludgeon of Liberty," and the music as yet unwritten, was compared to the confidence of th sed by one Mozart, a celebrated Sioux chief. ike notoriety, who went to school there, first sang the piece, since when there has been no peace in the Albany regency, and to use a Parson Brownlowism, "there can be no peace until this hell-born and hell-bound—this devil inspired and God-forsaken rebellion shall be utterly and eternally crushed." This interesting biography of the author of the life of the child and after its death, tender and consoling verse above written. and more than he should have received, did not your correspondent, from pure

and holy motives, seek to place the secesh girls of Madisonville, Monroe coun-ty, Tennessee, in the most favorable and fascinating attitude that would be likely to please everybody but themselves. Need I say that many of those secesh ladies have taken the oath of allegiance, and I regret to tne and chastity of a political preacher-your -called ministers of the gospel who preach icress, what a detestable and leathsome set of reptiles those political preachers are. But the steam horse has dragged me on at a rapid ate, considering the road, and I find myself at

CLEVELAND, Just in time to get a glimpse of three beautiful and accomplished ladies from Dixie, who, a few hours before, were captured (while mounted on gay and festive mules) by Ool. LeGrange, of the 1st Wisconsin cavalry, who They (the ladies, not the mules), are being sent to the proper authorities to undergo an examiry self), and their toilette superb, an evidence at they had plenty to eat and wear at the ast boarding house, which, of course, was the the veil that now shrouds their mysterious peregrinations, and give a gullable public a ull dose of secesh fresh from Dixie. I also earn that the expedition under Colonel La Grange captured one Captain, one Lieutenant, and fifteen privates belonging to Roddy's com-mand. A few days before the rebels, three hundred strong, under Gen. Wheeler in person, came within nine miles of this point and at a house close by, owned and occupied by a Mr. Butler, made a thorough search for the bey would instantly hang him and fifteen of evalry, Col. Brownlow's regiment. I have eavalry), upon whose honest face I see legibly written—freight for Heaven or Chattanooga. to see our friends, and especially those goodatured and aldermanic proportioned crea-ures, who, unlike the attenuated Cassius, are et dangerous on or about anything, except that mild article known as commissary. Time is revolving and so is the wheels of the engine, and here I find myself once more in

CHATTANOCGA. After having made the grand-rounds of the Army of the Cumberland and of the Ohio, from their base of supplies at Nashville to their see, (advance of the Army of the Ohio), I arrived in time, too, to learn that Brigadier-Marshal, has been ordered to join his regiment at the front. Sorry for you, Smith, but knowners, we are glad you are the shock of battle comes, we are glad you are there. Capt. Atherton, 15th Kentucky, is present Provost Marshal, and we can say, and sharles Hunse.—Cape Girardeau Argus.

The birthday of Shakespeare was celebrated in Lowell. Two thousand people gathered. Westign by the first of in appreciating by a content of the birthday of Shakespeare was celebrated in Lowell. Two thousand people gathered. Westign by the Cutter. The ball wents one as the front. Sorry for you, Smith, but knowning that good and brave men are wanted when the front. Sorry for you, Smith, but knowning that good and brave men are wanted when the shock of battle comes, we are glad you are the shock of battle comes of the bull and locomotive, it was "bat for the bull."—Ottowa (Ilt.) Republican.

The Portland Argus says that while a boat containing four men was grappling for Bohemida and the nerve and good management to get out of so bad a scrape so easily. But as the Scotch engineers aid of the bull."—Ottowa (Ilt.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] destination. Who was that Federal officer of some distinction that rather toadied to the fair rebels while he was playing Romeo to their uliet and they were playing Venus to his ARRIVALS.

The Missionary from Knoxville, and the new gunboat Gen. Thomas (not yet named but that's going to be the name) from Bridge port, arrived this evening. They report everything along the river quiet. The General Thomas was built at Bridgeport. She is strong and serviceable, and makes excellen

James R. Hood, Esq., Editor of the Chatta-nooga Gazette, has been delegated to Wash-ington, and is now on his way there, to petiion the President to countermand General therman's late order sending all families des titute and depending upon the Governmen for support North. The poor citizens in eithe case suffer enough, God knows.

IMPROVEMENTS. Everything is improving in Chattanooga except the morals of its people. Roads are being macadamized, immense warehouses in advent as commandant. It was the policy (and it's the right one) of Rosecrans that we were not only going to stay but going to live in this country, and from the great improvements going on in the city it is apparent this corporation is imbued with the same spirit.

MAGNANIMOUS GENEROSITY. The citizens of Pennsylvania have sent large quantities of garden seeds, potatoes, onions, etc., for the relief of the poor in East Tennessee, and which they distribute free of charge. That excellent organization, the seeds, and to-day, I am informed, they served some five hundred citizens with their quotas. May the charitable and Christian people of the booksellers, it will be when the pretty stars and the sweet flowers, the murmuring streams and the sighing winds, are idolized by army sutlers and butcher boys, or when brigade Keystone State never see the fell war at their own doors, or know what suffer ing is like the patient and patriotic citizens of East Tennessee. Many a grateful heart is praying to-night for the generous donors. RETURNING THANKS.

I have to return my sincere thanks to the officers and men of the different commands with whom I had the honor of becoming acquainted during the trip. I was invariably eccived with courtesy and kindness, and with that freedom of hospitality which the soldier always shares with his guest. An army braver and more thoroughly imbued and controlled by the laws and usages of civilized warfare never marshaled than that of the army in the Department of the Mississippi. Their record is unstained by a single act unworthy the publist Romers—the greatest A praviage. Victory has crowned their arms; the foe has fallen, but he fell at the feet of a noble adversary, and was lifted, if he would be, into the rights and prerogatives of the victors. Not even a three years' sectional war-the mos ter and relentless of all wars-has changed the generosity of spirit and magnanimity ay. And to-morrow, when the deadly con flict comes, and victory, as of old, follows the soldiers of the Republic, the vanquished will be looked upon more as friends than as enehis dead lie buried and blessed by our own

But it is long after midnight, and praying from my heart's depth that the Republic, in the fearful contest coming, may be victorious against the bloody assaults of her own chi dren, I remain full of God's hope for human ity and human liberty. DR. ADONIS.

Louis Medical and Surgical Journal, in the report of the transactions of the St. Louis Medical Society we find the following: Dr. A. Hammer reported a case of "ectopia of the heart," where that organ was entirely outside of the thoracic cavity, protruding through a circular opening, produced by a deficiency of the sternum. The heart was un-covered, there being no pericardium; that and a half per cent in the reven membrane was apparently in continuity with | effect of this increase in the rate of the duty

vessels leading to and from it, presented very six days, and died, most probably, from the exposed heart; becoming inflamed on its exterior surface, and suppuration seemed to have set in before death. There was also were maintained." We thus see that excess intense peritonitis, which alone would have killed the child. This very unique and most although they increase the cost of the taxed extraordinary case was first seen by Dr. Geo. W. Bernays, and afterwards carefully observed every day by himself and Dr. Hammer, until its death, with a view of determining certain physiological facts in regard to the minute post-mertem examination was made by Drs. Hammer, Hogden, and Bernays, and a full and detailed report of the case will be published hereafter by Professors Bernays, Hammers, and Hodgen. The case was seen by a large number of the profession during the life of the child and after its death.

The effects on commerce of a reduction in rate of duties is strikingly illustrated by the commerce between Great Britain and France. In 1857, immediately before the late treaty which greatly reduced the rate of duties in both countries the imports were 116 270 occ.

GRANT.—The latest historian of Gen. Grant gives the following incidents of the boyish life of the General, viz:

Young Grant was by no means "a fast boy" in any sense of the phrase. On the contrary, he was always slow in his youthful days, but his ambition to succeed in whatever it was his inty to achieve success, and he always did cwt. That this increased importation was no succeed. His biographer relates of him that, to the detriment of British paper-makers in the control of British paper in the control of British paper in the control of British paper. when at school, one of his classmates taunted him with his inability to master an unusually hard task. "You can't master that," said his comrade. "Can't?" said the embryo general, and he straightway applied to the dicult task, and never left it until he demoastracourage after a most extraordinary fashion. It is one of the customs of that renowned es until his patience was exhausted, he suddenly same way, he expressed his willingness to put to no further tests. He was unanimously voted exempt from practical jokes, and was

forever after known as "company" Grant. AN INCIDENT .- David Dod, writing from Evansville to the Missouri Democrat, says: To-day I noticed a little occurrence, which, in itself, to be sure, does not amount to much, but I will put it in this letter any way. As matter. His little wife was at the window her hand to him as fervently as she knew how, never taking her eyes off from him till we were quite out of sight. Just then I saw well he could not deceive me, for I saw big menly tears go chasing each other down his bronzed cheek as ever fell from the eyes of a

ly "going" at the first call. Poor nears, beating there at the window alone, may your life be made happy by his return once more to you, and when he comes back this time, God and. The consumption of articles formerly considered luxuries, but which, owing to the considered luxuries, but which, owing to the masses, are now

FEARFUL ENCOUNTER WITH A MAD BULL .-Mr. John Warren, a man sixty-four years of age, living in the town of Serena, had a nar-row escape from being gored to death by a young bull, on the morning of the 19th inst. Going into his cow-yard, the bull made a rush at him, and threw him down with his horns two or three times, when Mr. W. managed to grasp him by one of the fore legs, and by a desperate exertion threw him down. He then caught him by the nose and by main strength held him flat on the side. He then drew a jack knife from his pocket, but dared opened it. A young lady living in the family having heard him call, just then appeared and opened the knife, and with this, alth

The Fortising Argus says that while a boat of fit successor to so faithful and efficient are of so that full and efficient are of the men. News from News full, and other names less the containing four men was grappling for Bohes. A military generated to be of the men. News full and an anguliar for some of the men. A flag was full and once of the Metropolitan full and once of the men. News full and an explicant region for additional, and they come of the men. A flag was full and an explication of the learnest manufacture for some of the men. A flag was full and once of the men. News full and an explication of the Cystal Palace on the 16th. A flag was full and once of the men. News full and an explication of the Cystal Palace on the 16th. A flag was full and once of the men. News full and an explication of the Cystal Palace on the 16th. A flag was full and once of the men. News full and once of the Men. News full

Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal Barbarous Affair at Nicksjack Trace, Georgia.

ice, for it gives figures and facts that teach with great profit, apply to its own affairs i the present emergency. In national as in in dividual affairs, the effort should invariable ers of War. e to profit by the dear-bought experience of thers, rather than to purchase it at our own expense by repeating trials already made Great Britain is generally admitted to

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

The annual Budget of the British Finance

resented by Mr. Gladstone to the House o

e greatest producing nation in the worl

impoverishes itself when it imports mo

are sent, or they will not be exported. This

In regard to taxation, Mr. Gladstone's fig-

ures prove conclusively that if the revenue of a nation is to be increased, it must be by reducing, rather than by enhancing the rates of duties and excises. Every reduction in the rate of duties and excises, and every diminution in various

on in taxation, seems to be compensated by

increased consumption, and by the increased of increased consumption, and by the increased wealth on which the remaining taxation bears. For example: In 1863, Great Britain remitted taxes which had produced £3,703,000,

nd the anticipated loss to the revenue was

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shed to the extent of £677,000, and ere long he revenue will be greater than before.

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is reduction will undoubtedly soon disap ar. The only recent exception to the reduc

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The excise on spirits, formerly 8s. per gallon was raised in 1860 to 10s. A considerable aug

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the revenue, and diminish the incentive to frauds on the revenue.

The effects on commerce of a reduction in

both countries, the imports were £16 870 0

exports, £9,561,000. In 1863, after the treaty, the imports were £24,024,000, and the exports

0,729,000 gallons; increase, 54 per cent. The benefits of free trade are perceptible in

everything. The duty on paper has been re-cently abrogated. The imports of foreign paper in 1859, the last year before the repeal

clearly shown by the fact that the imports of

to 731,000 cwts; and the exports of British paper and paper goods, which amounted, in

4 1.4d to 6 3.4d. A reduction of duty of six farthings produced a reduction of price of nine farthings. The reduction in price beyond that in the duty is undoubtedly the cost

advanced to Government, subsequently col

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ment, withdrawn. Considerable suffering followed. Their suffering threw them back

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are so essential to the manufacture of paper. In December, 1863, he succeeded in producing

aper at £47 a ton, and at the present momen

clares to be superior to the article produced

general well-being of the masses is very ap-

shire, where the distress is entirely due to the short supply of cotton, consequent on the civil war in the United States) they were re-

proves the great amelioration that has taken place in the condition of the laboring classes.

For example, the consumption of sugar was

In regard to the duties on sugar, on which reduction is proposed by Mr. Gladstone, he ays it down to be the duty of Parliament to

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ne greatest producing nation in the world, nd her immense foreign commerce, envied y all her rivals, is supposed to be the princi-al source of her great wealth. If this be true, hen it is evident that the theory that a counan it exports, is entirely erroneous, for Maladstone states the foreign commerce of Excess of imports over exports in three years, over The truth is, that whatever a nation exports

is so much wealth she parts with, whilst the imports are what she receives in exchange for her exports. Nations, precisely like individals, must receive greater values than they art with, if they are to add to their wealth by exchanges. The opposite theory is based on tirely on the erroneous idea that money alone is true wealth, and that if the exports exceed the imports, the balance will be liquidated in money, which enriches the country that receives it. Now, the fact is, that money is only the representative of true useful wealth. Money is sought not contribute directly to our well being which money never does. A very strange fact, which every one, nearly, seems to lose sight of, is that with exchanges of precisely similar values between two nations, the imports in both countries will exceed the exports. This arises from the fact that \$1,000 of products exported from any country, must bring country is such, that cavalry pickets nec excess of ploceeds in foreign countries enables each country to purchase abroad, without running into debt, a larger value than that of the experts. It is on this excess of value, only

REBEL BARBARITY TOWARD OUR CAPTURED. From all evidence our captured received barbarous treatment at the hands of the enemy in the Ringgold, or rather Nickajack Trace affair. If brave men will fight rather than ignominiously surrender, and then be murdered for their resolve, the rules of Christian ways had better better the contract of th vate William Hill was discovered, states th she saw him surrender and deliver his gun a rebel soldier. The rebel then pointed h gun at Hill's breast and shot, killing him in-stantly. Hill's coat bears the mark of being burnt with the powder, so close was the gun

ringer had been marching on the doubl An increase of 25 per cent in the tax only his moment. At the last Lifford Assizes

Killed—John Downs, co. B; Wm. Hill, co. H; Garner McKeel, co. A; Wm. Hills, co. F; Wm. Lifford, co. H.

Wounded—Wallace Revel, co. K, missing; Edward Elliott, co. K, missing; George Marshall, co. F; Wm. Chattaunach, co. B, mortally; Reginald O'Connor, co. B, mortally; Geo. A. Springer, co. A, fatal; Geo. Marl, co. F, fatal; Wm. Reynolds, co. I, fatal; David H. Butler, co. A, dangerous; James Rhoades, co. I, fatal; John Craddock, co. E, not dangerous of the control of the co. E. not dangerous of the co.

Out of the killed and wounded two had not obtain any definite information at present, INTENSE EXCITEMENT AMONG OUR TROOPS.

AMERICAN "REJECTED ADDRESSES."-The having more copy on hand than they knew what to do with, we are enabled to present a coems, the paternity of which will be at once pparent to poetical readers. These poems Mr. Gladstone says of British manufac-turers: 'They grew up under the influence of protection. Protection unnerved their ener-gies. They adopted or were contented with but as being superfluous for their purpose, by

THE ENIGMA. Favor never gets from her say he seek het in the wood.
(On he her he in the wood.
(Date her he he had Good)!
But her shade he list and Good)!
She does yet files, the solitude.
Trun he to the hoe of Man.
White as a liy, or brown with tan,

I' faith! the bells have rung.

Mary Jane;
The tea-kettle has sung,

Mary Jane—
And the apple asuce, my sweet,
Is much to sour too eat—
Mary Janel

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In his cloister's still seclusion, Sat the Abbot Wittibold, Poring o'er a quaint old volume, With a heavy clasp of gold, While he turned its pictured pages. He was suddenly aware
of a Shadow standing by him,
With unearthly scowl and glare! "Qui est tu?" the Abbot questioned, As he told his bead again; "Me Sathanas ad Infernum!" Was the spirit's sad refrain. Mortal, when thy life is darkened, Say an Ave, like the Abbot, And the tempter will depart!

Mice are squealing in my cupboard,— Never mice so small as these, And I set my trap there daily, But they never bite the cheese!

WHAT'S IN A NAME?"-Some of the most icknames. One, for example, is called "The otato," because its members are chiefly untry gentlemen and noblemen who inter-t themselves in agriculture; another is callcause many of its members are elderly; and one, now extinct, consisting of young men of fashion, used to be called "The Babies," and other names less

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATOHES

Our Troops Murdered while Prison

Full Particulars of the Affair.

CHATTANOOGA, April 27, 1864. I have just been able to obtain positive and reliable information of a bloody and bruta affair that transpired eight miles from Ring-gold, at Nicksjack Trace, on the 23d instant A detail, consisting of sixty-four men of the 92d Illinois mounted infantry (Lieutenant-Colonel B. F. Sheets), doing picket duty near what is known as Lyle Farm, were attacked at dawn by a regiment of rebel infantry that crossed at Taylor's Ridge, about five miles from Ringgold, another regiment forming a junction with this to the west. Two companies of cavalry from the south and one from the direction of Leet's farm also joined than. The attent when a very reference was em. The attack upon our pickets was in

After a desperate resistance against overwhelming numbers our men attempted to fall back, but found one of the regiments in line of battle to the rear. Their retreat being thus cut off, they had either to fight their way out individually or surrender. They chose the latter. They heroically dashed into the enemy's ranks, thirty-four escaping death or capture. The rebels then retreated, and our men merely fell back to watch the movements of the rebels, and immediately reoccupied the ground from which they had been driven, assuming a defensive position, not a single man leaving his post anless by orders. Lieut. Horace E. Scovill' commanding the detail, is wounded and taken prisoner. He and After a desperate resistance against ove tai', is wounded and taken prisoner. He and his command fought like brave men, and from a full official investigation of the facts, the sudden rebel onslaught is not attributable to any want of care and judiciousness on the side of the ridge, are liable to be attacked by infantry creeping over the rocks and between the trees. Cavalry are much exposed to such surprises, and required to exercise unusus

says, that, after being first wounded, and while in the act of trying to get a place to lie down, a rebel shot him through the thigh, fracturing the bone. Four of the wounded Craddock, were in the hands of the enemy, and without attempting to escape were shot down. The lady at whose house O'Connor was found asserts that she saw a rebel soldier shoot one of our men, and going to the place found O'Connor. The reason assigned for the brutal act was that he (O'Counor) did not march fast enough. He was shot by a Lieut. This is testified to by oath. A citizen saw a rebel captain shoot Chattaunach. He was ordered by his captors to march faster, and while in he act of obeying was shot in the right side flicting a terrible wound. Immediately at terwards he was shot through the left line ck, but not going faster, on being ordered e received a ball through the lungs. Private stances. James Reyro'ds, company F, states that after he was taken, he was ordered to take his boots off, and while doing so, a rebel lientenant shot him through the bowels. But enough has been enumerated to show your readers the atrocious barbarities practised

Wounded:
Killed-John Downs, co. B; Wm. Hill, co.

surrendered when shot, and seven were killed or wounded while prisoners of war in the hands of the enemy. There are a few others captured or missing, of whom it is unable to

The atrocious butchery of our men after they had honorably surrendered, has created intense excitement among the soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland. A spirit of retalsion Ridge were so universally kind and Christian to the dead, wounded, and prisoners falling into our hands—not a single act of brutality being placed on record by rebels against the honor and glory achieved by this army—that this uncalled for and demon spirit which exhibited itself at Nickajack Trace is doubly inhuman, and the perpetrators standing

SUPPER. The supper bells shall ring,

Mary Jane;
The tea-kettle shall sing,
Eary Jane
You smile, but you shall see
Some apple sauce for tea,

Mary Jane!

THE LEGEND OF THE ABBOT WITTIBOLD

So with thoughts my brain is haunted And they squeal there all day long out they will not bite the Stilton, In the little trap of Song!

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1864.

News from the Lower Mississippi. Battle Imminent Above Grand Ecore.

Boats Fired into by the Rebels. Steele in Possesion of Camden, Ark. Doings of General Price's Command. From the Armies in Virginia. Sanitary Condition of our Army. Reconnoissance to Madison C. H. Cavalry Bureau in Charge of Halleck.

Items of News from Washington. Continued Activity of Lee's Army. Small Skirmishes on the Outposts. News Expected from General Averill. Rumors About Gen. Hooker Incorrect Exciting Rumor from North Carolina. Rebels Capture Little Washington. Investment of Newbern to Fellow.

CAIRO, April 29.

The Misssissippi and Continental arrived at noon to-day from New Orleans on the 231 and Memphis on the 28th.
Squads of guerillas and rebel cavalry had appeared between Grand Ecore and Alexania and fired on several boats, doing no dam-

A battle was imminent above Grand Ecore Our pickets had come upon the rebel out-posts, and brisk shirmishing ensued. Sharp-shooting was going on constantly. A rumor was in circulation that General Steele had taken possession of Shreveport, and was fortifying. The passengers say the impression now prevails that the rebels will do all in their power to avoid a general engagement, as their losses at Sabine Cross-reads and Plessant Hill cannot fall below 000, and will probably reach 10,000, killed, ounded, and prisoners.
Our forces are not prepared for an advance.

It is said that the rebels have made a canal above Grand Ecore to empty Red River into Grand Lake. The worst it can do will be to firy the bed of the river between the canal and Grand Bayou, closing communication by n the 23d on the steamship Columbia to re-

port to Gen. Butler.

Intelligence from Helena to the 24th is as follows: Three days ago four hundred men, under Michael McConn and Capt. Maynard, crossed into Mississippi to break up the forces under Capt. Landers. After accomplishing this they recrossed into Arkansas and captured ix of Forrest's guerillas, who were in the

The grerillas in Arkansas are without officers. Gen. Buford has captured and sent North 450 prisoners within the last few months, by way of Memphis. ided Price into the belief that he intended

Price dug rifle-pits and threw up earthworks, when Gen. Steele executed a sudden lank movement, which Price discovered just in time to save himself from an enfilading fire, and, hastily retreating toward Washington, Steele proceeded with vigor, capturing some

Gen. Steele moved toward Camden, and, discovering his mistake, Price concentrated his cavalry, and, with Marmaduke and Dorsey ass Steele so that his own infantry might ave time to gain the fortifications of Camder and took possession of Camden on the 15th. The fortifications are of great strength. Fourteen hogsheads of sugar, 400 barrels molasses several tons of rock salt, and three men were d been burned by Price, numbering 2,500

During the expedition of Grierson's cavalry a few days ago, a man named Hart was captured near Hernando, Miss., having 50,000 percussion caps which he was taking to the enemy. On his person was found a copy of the oath of allegiance, and a copy of exemption from the Memphis militia for thirty days. WASHINGTON, April 29.

Gentlemen familiar with the Army of the otomac during the last two or three years, that the utmost harmony prevails among offi-cers of all grades, and the utmost confidence Il ranks, and in their power to whip the enemy when an opportunity offers.

The physical as well as the moral health of the army is excellent, the report showing only 11/2 er cent of disease against 7 per cent at this the inquiry from headquarters, said they had prepared no hospital accommodations because ere were no sick within their commands. t was reported at General Grant's headquar ers last evening that they came upon a small party of the enemy and drove them out of the own, and captured thirty prisoners. The

No intelligence of the movements of the en-emy in the Shenandoah Valley has reached

HOUSE.

To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIEST SESSION. WASHINGTON, April 29.

The House took up the bill to provide a reerted and overthrown by the rebellion. Mr. Garfield offered a preamble, quoting the remarks heretofore made by F. P. Blair, to the out the programme of the Pomeroy secret cir-cular, and was against the Administration that gave him place; that nobody believed he ng underground, and using his public position to promote his own political schemes, thus running the Pomeroy machine. which papers have contained articles charging frauds in the fractional currency, &c., and says, as Hon. James S. Brooks has to day repeated the substance of these articles, therefore, Resolved, That a committee of five be aped, and of any other allegations effecting the integrity of the Treasury Department, and

the introduction of the resolution, and, therefore, it could not be entertained. Evening Session -Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, offered a substitute for the bill to provide for republican governments for States overthrown or subverted by rebellion; de-claring that the Confederate States, by waging an urjust wer, have no right to claim exemp-tion from the extreme rigors and rights of war; that none of the States which have seceded with the consent of a majority of their cit-zens can be tolerated and considered as within the Union, so as to be allowed a representation in Congress, or take part in the political government; that they can't participate in our amendments to the constitution, and when amendments thereto are proposed they an be adopted by a vote of two-thirds of the

hat they have power to send for persons and

papers.
Mr. Antona, of Pennsylvania, objected to

same as other territories.

A long debate ensued, and at ten o'clock NEW YORK, April 29.

quer the seceding States, they shall be re-

which will not take long, the enemy think that they will assert their authority over the rivers and sounds of North Carolina, includ-They expect to act in connection with heir other ram on Neuse river which, is reported ready to move down on Newbern The consolidation of the Departments of Virginia and North Carolina, with headquarters at Fortress Monroe, some 600 miles from the point now threatened in North Carolina

is not only creating great apprehension in regard to the safety of that State, but it is openly asserted that we shall lose our possesormation is obtained speaks strongly agains utting North Carolina under North Carolina' anagement, and states, as an example of en. Butler's strategy, as well as the qualit of information which reaches Washington from his district, the following case: It should be known that he recently employed a spy to scend the Roanoke to see if there was a rebel am to be found. This spy, as the Provost farshal at Newbern has since ascertained, on went four miles above Plymouth, reported of Gen. Butler that he had been up the Roanke seventy miles, and that there was no rebel

General Butler paid the spy \$600 for the in-General Butter paid the spy \$600 for the in-formation, after which he relieved Gen. Peck and sent him a reprimand for reporting the existence of this ram, which it appears had captured Plymouth and destroyed our gunboats before the reprimand and order of relief fairly reached Gen. Peck.

HARRISBURG, April 29. In the House of Representatives this even-ing, Mr. Barger made an important statement relative to the 15th Pennsylvania Reserves. He stated that they entered the service in Pennsylvania three years ago, but were not nustered into the National service until two nonths afterwards. They are now greatly iissatisfied, so much so that many of them are under arrest, the men claiming that their ime of service expired in May, and the Na-Mr. Barger read extracts of a letter from

Col. McCandless, commanding the division, relative to the dissatisfaction, and fearing the men would refuse to serve after May. Gov. Curin had urged some action on the part of the Legislature to induce the Government to comply with the demands of the re-Mr. Barger offered a resolution urgently sociting the President to discharge the reserves.
The resolution was unanimously adopted.
Simon Cameron has been chosen Chairman

f the State Central Committee. WASHINGTON, April 29. A special to the Tribune says: In the Senate, to-morrow, Mr. Wilson will introduce a bill preventing any officer who has resigned, and whose resignation has been accepted, from commanding troops until he has been regurly renominated and confirmed. The cavalry bureau has been placed under the immediate control of Major-General Hal-leck by order of the War Department.

which he will offer to-morrow, for the ap-pointment of a Committee to investigate the charges proposed by Mr. Blair in his speech, and also offences in the Treasury Department which have just come to light in the Curr recipient of the serenade with an excellent cy and Printing Bureau. A caucus of Republican Senators held to-day upon the above subsupper, and the night's enjoyment ended with et, decided to have this matter thoroughly The Ways and Means Committee had under ment to the appropriation bill. Mr. Wilson's amendment to place white and black soldiers on the same footing was con-

curred in; the Committee, however, changing of January last to the 1st of next May.
Officers from the front to-night profess to believe that active operations will not be up more earthworks and digging rifle pits, covering the various fords along the line of the Rapid Ann. Their pickets have been strengthowned the property.

There is no truth in the report of the concentration of a large rebel force in the Shenandoah Valley, near Front Royal. The only rebel ing's corps, which our troops there outnumber Early's forces, augmented by the irregular cavalry of Imboden, White, Moseby, and Gen. Burnside visited Gen. Grant to day on usiness connected with his department.

The rumor that Hooker has come on from

he West and is at Harper's Ferry is utterly A special to the Herald says Chase is still absent, but it has been ascertained that he has no intention of resigning his portfolio, at least not until all charges against him have been investigated. FORTRESS MONROE, April 28.

We have to-day another exciting rumor regarding affairs in North Carolina. The rement of Newbern would immediately follow. NEW YORK, April 30. among the servile class. The steamer Yazoo arrived this forencon

rom New Orleans the 21st. No news of im-A letter from Alexandria dated the 18th says that all was quiet at Grand Ecore. The enemy are still around us and we hope when we are ready for a forward movement rebel Gen. Greene in a fight with our gun-

Red River is slowly falling but the Mississippi is rising fast and a rise is expected to commence in Red River. CAIRO, April 29. The steamer Mississippi, from New Orleans on the 23d, and Memphis the 27th, has ar-The steamer Empire, from Red river, crought down General Lee and Captain Nim in business connected with the organization

Major Conolly, of the 1st New Hampshire cavalry, was badly injured by a kick from a Lieut. W. Snow, who was reported killed, s alive, but a prisoner. Passengers by the Empire state that the impression prevailed hat the rebels would avoid a general engagement, but it was very probable that picket firing might result in a battle any moment. The rebel losses at Pleasant Hill and Sabine Cross Roads cannot fall short of 7,000 and may ach 10,000 killed, wounded, and prisoners. Red river and six and one-half feet from Al-

exandria down. Gen. Stone and others of Banks's staff had arrived en route for New Orleans.

The steamer Catawba, from New York, with six hundred troops, had arrived at New The Era publishes a rumor that Gen. Steele has taken possession of Shreveport and has thrown up fortifications. Cotton is held above the views of buyers, quotations ranging from 71 to 72c for ordina-ry, and 83 to 84c for middling. Strictly mid-

dling is scarce, and would bring 85c. Sagar bigher at 22½@26c. Molasses 95c@\$1, with none offering. No receipts. The steemers Gromwell and Matanzas, from New York, have arrived with \$14,000 in specie and a large amount of Treasury notes. The steamer Columbiana with the mails and \$38,000 in specie, from Havana with a full A steamer from White river; and Helena brought ninety bales of cotton to Memphis; market active with a light stock, at 66@72. Nearly three hundred refugees from Ar-

and present a most pitable appearance.
The steamer Alice Dean passed here with
700 bales of cotton for Cincinnatii. Washington, April 29. Advices from the Army of the Potomac tate that a brigade of cavalry under General Devin went out yesterday to Madison Court-ouse on a reconnoissance and found a party of about thirty rebels in the place, most of whom they captured. No force of the enmy was discovered anywhere in that vicini ty, although it was currently reported they had erossed the Rapid Ann and were moving

ansas, Georgia, and Alabama, arrived here,

without any loss.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 30. A detachment of the 45th Kentacky, of Hobson's division, under Captain Adams, at sched the rebels on the 25th inst., in Breathitt county, killing 4, capturing 16 men, 24 horses, and 28 stands of arms. Adams then pursued and defeated Weeds, Gay, and Peter Everett's HALIFAX, April 30.

toward our right. The expedition returned

garded as a separate territory, and be represented in the House of Representatives the The Europa from Liverpool the 16th via Queenstown the 17th has arrived, with three days later news. The Conference holds its first meetings in London on the 20th.

New York, April 30. overnor of Norfolk.

Late news from New Orleans says an arival from Grand Ecore on the 18th reports hat nothing of importance had occurred. The 19th Indiana arrived at New Orleans rom Matagorda en route home. Gen. Weitzel would leave on the 23d for

ommand in Virginia.

A small fleet had gone up the Ouchits Cotton has advanced to 78@80a. CINCINNATI, April 30, M. The river has fallen 5 inches—24 feet in the hannel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 57. Barometer 29,16 and falling.

PITTSBURG, April 30, M. The river seven feet eleven inches by the pier mark. Weather clear all the forenoon, out commenced raining at noon. [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

BENNETT ROUTED .- We are happy to state that Gen. Shackleford reports that Captain onal Government contending it extended R. E. Hackett, of the 26th Kentucky Infantry, on Tuesday last, attacked the thieving gang under Bennett at Rumsey, McLean co., on Green river, routed them completely, and drove them out of that section of country, and over on the Cumberland. Bennett was wounded in the left arm, and Capt. Hackett captured his negro servant. We feel every confidence that this advantage will be followed up and these thieving vagabonds

hunted down. The Post Band on Friday night gave a screnade to Mrs. Lynam, living eight miles rom the city, which she acknowledged in this handsome style:

GENTLEMEN: The kindness you have shown in coming here to-night is only equalled by the sweet music you have discoursed. You are perfect masters of your beautiful art, and rest assured so long as "music hath charms" so long will your sweet melodies be rement bered. MRS. A. LYNAM. Mrs. L. also desires to express her thanks to Mr. Beach, Steward of Brown U.S. General Hospital. The company was regaled by the

delightful dancing and waltzing. BOYLE COUNTY .- We take the following tems from the Danville Tribune: Fire .- The alarm of fire on Friday night ast was caused by the burning of the roof of fr. T. J. Shindelbower's bake-oven, near his esidence. Fortunately the fire was discovered

in time to prevent its spreading, and the damage done was very slight. Crab Orchard Springs.—We learn that M. J. Durham, Esq., the Commissioner in the case, made a sale of this valuable property on Wednesday last for \$7,500. The purchasers

It will be a matter of interest to many of ment with the Louisville and Nashville Rail-road Company by which they agree to pay, at their office in Louisville, for the services en the L. B. Ex. of said road, and in order Parry cut the agreement he will attend in Danville on Wednesday, May 4; Perryville, Phursday, May 5; Parksville, Friday, May 6, n the afternoon of each day, to take the necessary receipt from those having claims, and s necessary for each one to sign the receipt

Affray.—Two negroes, the property of A. G. Talbot and R. W. Graham, of this-vicinity, got into a fight on Sunday afternoon last on our streets. The negro of Mr. Graham, in approaching the negro of Mr. Talbot with a knife, received two shots from a pistol—flesh wounds. The carrying of concealed deadly attention of the guardians of the law. We learn that the lives of several of our citizens and some children were seriously endangered by this breach of the peace, to say nothing of the insubordination such acts will create

The 19th Kentucky Infantry.-Tais regiment was in the disastrous fight on Red river on the 8th, and suffered severely—in fact, was almost totally annihilated. From letters reeived here, we learn that Lieut. Col. John Mann and Acjutant Rue. Captains Forbe, Whitehouse, Logan, McKinney, Lieut, Wi-son, and others whose names are not given, were captured. Almost the entire number of commissioned officers were captured, together of the regiment in time for the present issue, but have been disappointed. The 19th was in the 1st brigade, commanded by Colonel W. J. Landram, of Lancaster, who we are glad to learn escaped unburt, and in the 4th division, commanded by Gen. Ransom, who was severely wounded, and in the 13th army corps.

The following is a list of Kentucky officers commissioned from April 21 to April

rst Sargeant Curtis A. Brashear commissioned 2d tenant co. Q. 17th Infantry, April 20, 1864, vice ert J. Allen, resigned.
cond Lieutensn: Boanerges V. Tyler commissions to Lieutenant co. E. 17th Infantry, April 20, 1864, Semmel K. Cox, prom. 4rd.
st Lieutenant Isaac Ferry commissioned Captain 3, 17th infantry, April 20, 1864, vice William W. 1885, prom. 4rd.

BE KIND TO YOUR MOTHER -She guarde She sat by you when fretful, and put cooling

inks to your lip; and spoke soothing words in She taught you to pray, and assisted you in She bore with your faults, and was kind nd patient with your childish ways. She loves ou still, and works for you, and prays for you very day you live. No one is so kind or so

Are you kind to her? Do you love her? Do you always obey her? - Christian Treasury. The New York Times says it is a great distance from here to Red river; but the long rolls of brave men killed and wounded at Pleasant Hill demand a prompt and rigid inrestigation into the conduct of the battle.

The Tribune's London correspondent gives of the British lawyer, an able, sour, domineering, intolerable tyrant, who, when he first assumed his seat on the Woolsack, was actually of ordinary courtesy and politeness. One of the singular incidents of the Metro politen Fair, that a thousand dollar shawl lay several days unclaimed in the police office.

Finally the owner appeared in the person of

NUMBER 156.

MARSHAL'S SALES. Marshal's Sale. John H. Bates against Mary Truman, &c., In Chancery. No. 18,269.

Mary Truman, &c.,)

DY VIETURE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
the undersigned, or one of us, will on Menday,
May 2, 1864 about the hour of 11 colock, A. M.,
sell, at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the
Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit
of 6 and 12 months, so much as may be necessary to
satisfy the decree herein of the property in pleadings
mentioned, viz: entioned, viz:

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A LOT OF GROUND

With all the appurtenances, in said city, bounded thus: Beginning on the east side of Third street at a point 490 feet south of Brackinridge street, running thence southwardly with Third street 30 feet, thance at right angles eastwardly 200 feet to an alkey, thence northwardly with said alley 30 feet, thence at right angles westwardly 200 feet to the beginning.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

Marshal Lou, Chancery Court, N. BEALLI GANTT, 227 d5

Warshal's Sale. E. W. H. Schenley & wife In Chancery. No. 18,2

ned, viz:
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Marshal Louisville Chancery Cour N. BEALL GANTT. Deput

Marshal's Sale. Martha Jane Meglemery, In Chancery. No. 18,500. Wm. H. Meglemery, &c.,)

DY VIETUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS—
D ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday,
May 2, 1864, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell
at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4,
8, and 12 months, the property in pleadings mentiened, viz:

LOTS NOS. 1, 2, AND 3, In square No. 1, in Guthric's Eastern Eulargement, conveyed to Jos. H. Meglemery by Jas. Guthrie.

A LOT. where the northern line of franklin street, if conwhere the northern line of franklin street, if continued, would intersect said alley, and thence eastweardly with said line to its intersection with Cabell
street 150 feet to the beginning; convered to said Jos.
H. Meglemery by Wm. P. Grayson.
The purchaser will be required to give bond with
approved security, bearing interest from date until
paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MORGAN,
Marshal Louisville Chancery Court.
N. BEALL GANTT,
Deputy.

Marshal's Sale.

B. H. Field, &c.,

Gee. E. Kidd, &c.,

In Ch'y. No. 15,883. DY VIETUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS.

1st. A LOT OF GROUND

3d. A LOT OF GROUND At the southeast corner of Preston and Madison irreds, in the city of Louisville, having a front of 30 act on Preston street, and running back 105 feet the same wiath, and improvements thereon. 4th. A LOT OF GROUND

theroon.

The sale to be made subject to the dower of Mrs.
Miles, the said property-being silected to her as dower
in the existe of ign formar husband, W. O. Kidd.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid,
and a lien will be retained as additional security and
Marshal Louisville Chancery Court.

N. BEALL GANTT,
a27 d5

Deputy. Marshal's Sale. In Chancery. No.18,579. F A DECREE OF THE LOUIS.

DRUGS MEDIGINES, PAINTS, &a. and all the Shelving and Furniture usually found in d under, cash; over \$20, on a credit of interest and approved security.
THOS. A. MOEGAN, M.L.O. O.
N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy. a28 d5 Warshal's Sale.

In Chancery. No. 16,240.

against In Chancery. No. 16,246.

E McCharken, &co.,

DY VINTUE OF A DEORRE OF THE LOUISDY VINTUE OF A DEORRE OF THE LOUISONE OF THE LOUISONE DEARCH, May 3, 1864,
about the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., sell, at public
anction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of four
months, at the Auction room of S. G. Henry & Co.,
on Main, setween Sixth and Seventh streets. ONE PIANO. The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid.

THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.

a28 d5 N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy. Marshal's Sale.

Eernheimer Bros.

Againet

Lewis Powers, &c.,

D'VIRTUE OF A DEGREE OF THE LOUIS—
Of the undersigned will, on Tuesday, May 3, 1854, about the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of four months, at the Auction-rooms of S. G. Heavy & U.S. on Main, between Sixth and Seventh streets, 3 CASES HICKORY SHIRTS. The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until beid.
THOS. A. MOGAN, M. L. O. O.
a28 d5 N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

REWARDS. M. THE 14TH OF THE MONTH, ON THE CARS, between Louisyille and Frankfort, an OlloLotte

A DARK IRON GRAY HORSE, 4 YEARS old, about 16 hands high, star in his forehead, walks and trots, and is slightly string-halted in both hind legs.

I will pay a liberal reward for the apprehension of the thief or recovery of the horse.

T. M. FLOURNOY. T. M. FLOURNOY.
Mackville, Washington co., Ky., April 20-dio FRESH SHADI FRESH SHADI

RESH POTOMAG SEAD—THE FIRSL OF THIE Reason—have just been received at the St. Charles Restaurant. FIFTH STREET. C. C. RUBER. Proprietor. K. B.—HARD SHELL CBABS, and other luxa-ies the season affords, are always on hand, and will be served in a style that cannot be surpassed. mrs ikb 0 C. B. & 09.

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These Collars are not simply flat places of paper out in the form of a collar, but are moulded and shaped to but the ECK.

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WHOLESALE PAPER WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE OF Louisville Paper Mill. A. V. DUPONT & CO.

The Government is going to try on an extensive scale the use of oil instead of coal for fuel on some of the gunboats. It has been tried successfully in one of, the largest manufacturing establishments in Rhode Island, and the cost is only half as much as for coal, the

UNION STATE CONVENTION! The majority of the Central Committee pointed by the Union Convention of the ate of Kentucky, that assembled in Louis-le on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their ty and right to call another Committee. refore, it is resolved that the voters wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of r State who stand upon and indorse the atform adopted by the Union Democratic powention held in the city of Louisville on e 18th of March, last, and who desire to rry it out, be requested to select delegates to Convention, to be held in the said city on a 25th of May next for the convention. 25th of May next, for the pu e 25th of May next, for the purpose of formg a State electoral-ticket, and selecting delates to the Union Conservative National onvention which meets in the city of Chigo on the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.

SEORGE D. DENNIGE

GEORGE D. PRENTICE,
R. KNOTT,
GEO. P. DOERN,
HAMILTON POPE.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1864.

The Union Democracy of Kentucky vill meet in State Convention a little upwards three weeks from to-day. The counties nat have not yet taken steps for the appoint ent of delegates to the convention should y all means take such steps without further elay. No time ought to be lost. A large umber of the counties have already appointed elegates, and the greater number of the rest ill certainly make the appointment in due ason, but we would fain have every solitary ounty represented in the convention, so that he body when it disperses may carry new ope and heart into the remotest nooks and orners of the Commonwealth. Nothing else n the ordinary course of political action rouses and quickens a people with equal ower. 'Let the Union men in the counties that have not yet acted in this matter see to it that seasonable action is taken. A large onvention of the first and truest patriots o Kentucky is demanded by the highest interests alike of the Commonwealth and of the Union and we rejoice to say that the convention bids fair to be one of the very largest and most distinguished ever held in the State. We hope that at the close of the present week there will be few counties which have not either appointed delegates or taken the steps preliminary to the appointment. The issue in Kentucky is now very distinctly made up between the two parties, the abolition executive committee having formally postponed the abolition convention from the ninth of May to the twenty-fifth, in deference to the opinions of various abolitionists as expressed in the columns of the Frankfort Commonwealth and other organs of the party. There will be accordingly but a single aboliion convention, which will be held at the same time and place with the Union Convention. This should be as it must prove an additional incentive to the Union men of Kentucky to come up in full force and from all quarters in order to assert the principles and to vindicate the honor of the Commonwealth. We know this incentive cannot be powerless It must kindle fresh determination in the breast of every true Kentuckian. To your work, then, true Kentuckians, until it is completed. Until then, do not hesitate or falter. Let'the Union Convention on the twenty-fifth | effective regular troops to join the great armies be worthy of you and of the occasion. Let it exceed the abolition concern in size and in | doesn't look like obstructing the war. It character as far as the Union party of the State exceeds in these particulars the agglom- | shows that Gov. Seymour, as one of the reperation of original abolitionists and renegade | resentative men, if not emphatically the repwill, if you but do your duty as becomes true | niated. Gov. Seymour cordially adopts con-

WHICH IS IT?—It is sometimes a little hard to tell whether a disputant who runs off from the question in dispute, and who takes to bluster instead of argument, does so on account of a real inability to comprehend the question or on account of a desire to hide himself in his own ink; -whether, in other words, he is playing the fool or the cuttle- he long had confidence in the Louisville Jour-

Kentuckians.

For example, Mr. Lincoln's new organ in this city, in a very coarse and discourteous | that he feels himself aggrieved to think of the article in the number of Saturday, undertakes to address to the Louisville Journal an | him. Did we ever seek or gain his confidence argumentum ad hominem in defence or palliation of Mr. Lincoln's doctrine that his will and not the constitution is the supreme law of the land, setting forth, with imposing particularity and a vast deal of froth and fury, that we have advocated measures which some people who do not think in all respects as we do have thought unconstitutional, that we have not denounced as unconstitutional every act which some other people have so de nounced, that we were opposed to the policy of coercion at the outbreak of the rebellion that we favored the Crittenden Compromise and, finally, that we united in recommending the formation of a new confederacy in the event of a dissolution of the Union! as if any one of these positions or all of them together afforded the slightest countenance to the doc trine in dispute. Mr. Lincoln's doctrine is that whatever he deems indispensable becomes thereby lawful, though expressly forbidden by the constitution; -that, in short, his discretion overrules the constitution, and is the supreme law of the land. The question is not as to whether this or that measure is constitutional or not but as to whether obedience to the constitution is obligatory on the President or not. Mr. Lincoln says it is not. He avows that the President's discretion is above the constitution In equivalent terms, he avows that he is law fully the dictator of the American people. This is the doctrine; and, whenever Mr. Lincoln's organ can bring forward anything in the principles or practice of the Louisville Journal to sanction this doctrine, the organ may claim to have constructed a successful argumentum ad hominem as respects the Journal; but not before. What it brings forward in the rude and blustering article of Saturday is so conspicuously irrelevant as to be ludicrous. The new organ is playing either the | never was a period when we wouldn't sooner

fool or the cuttle-fish. Which is it? The same number of the same paper furnishes another example of the same practice. A few days ago the new organ struck out fiercely but wildly at the conservative members of the Kentucky delegation in Congress, accusing them in very extravagant terms of neglecting the interests of their constituents in not endeavoring to procure an amendment to the conscription bill whereby the negroes of Kentucky enlisted in other States might be credited to the State. The alleged damage accruing from this alleged neglect was thus stated by the highly excited assailant. the italics being the assailant's own: "But for the conduct of the Kentucky 'conservatives' in Congress, thousands of citizens would have een compensated for their negroes, and the State could have filled her quota with the num ber off negroes who have run off and filled the quotas of other States and not a white man would have been drafted in the State." It will be observed that the damage as thus stated appertains to the people of the State at large. In pleasantly noticing this headlong assault upon the conservative members of our delegation, we replied, first, that in point of fact the conservatives of the House had endeavored to procure an amendment covering the point in question and that the radicals had defeated the endeavor, and, secondly, that the procuring of the amendment was at any rate as much the duty of the radical members of the delegation as of their conservative colleagues, to which we might have added indeed, as we would have done if we had considered the accusation worthy of a serious notice, that the duty belonged peculiarly to the radical members of the delegation, who had sold their political faith for the favors of the majority in Congress, and, having delivered the article, should have insisted upon the payment of the consideration. The characteristics are to crop out in his protestity.

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Sword PRESENTATION .- The Union citizens instead of co-operating with the conservaof Madison county recently presented to Col. tives in favor of the amendment, co-operated George T. Shackleford, of the 6th Kentucky with their brother radicals against it. To infantry, a magnificent sword as a token of sum up, the radical members of our delegation, their appreciation of his services. Col. S. enwith more power and consequently with more tered his regiment when it was under comresponsibility in the case than their conservamand of Brig. Gen. Whitaker, as Adjutant, tive colleagues, not only did nothing for the amendment or for any like amendment, but on December 10, 1861, was promoted Major May 18, 1862, Lient. Col. on January 1, 1863. united in defeating the amendment against in place of George T. Cotton, killed at Stone the efforts of the conservatives to procure it. River, and when Gen. Whitaker was made a The spiteful expectoration of the organ, as if Brigadier he was, in July last, appointed to discharged against the wind, flew back into the Colonelcy of the 6th, and during his enthe face of the discharger. And we goodtire service he has been in active employment. humoredly pointed out the result to the pub-A citizen of Richmond, this present from his ic. Whereupon the organ comes back in a immediate neighbors must have been pecutempest of vehemence, and, after blustering liarly acceptable. On behalf of the donors, up and down and across its columns, goes out Willard Davis, Esq., delivered the sword, at a key-hole with the simple rejoinder that with the following remarks: the amendment in question was introduced by a conservative from Pennsylvania instead of Kentucky! and that because the amendment provided for the crediting of white men

as well as of negroes, Kentucky, while

getting credit for seven or eight thou-

sand negroes enlisted in other States,

would have had to account in turn to

other States for a few hundred white men,

which would have rendered the amendment

not only of no "material value" to her but

"a serious evil"!! closing this doleful squeak

in answer to the first part of our reply, hav

ing paid no regard whatever to the second

part, with a big flourish, importing a sense of

present triumph, and of exhaustless capacity

to achieve future triumphs of the same sort.

To apply the striking figure of Solomon, we

see clouds and hear wind but feel no rain.

playing either the fool or the cuttle-fish.

If the former, the organ manifests an iden-

Elder Booth in the highest flights of his dra-

the invincible spirit of Richard, he refused to

the fool, it certainly acts with a naturalness

Governor Seymour has for years been

onsidered and denounced by the abolition,

furnish a certain number of troops as her

quota, he claimed that she was entitled to a

reduction. But what he claimed was made to

appear; his claim was made good; and now

Only a few days ago, Gov. Seymour, so

nation to obstruct the war in every practica-

implicit faith he has reposed in us. Shame on

by supporting the radical principles that he

This correspondent of the Press tells scan-

dalous untruths; we don't use the harsher

word. He says that we said that John Bell

supports? Say-did we?

successful competitor is a despot.

villifier, a calumniator, a dog, a cat.

Of course the Frankfort Commonwealth

has no idea that it can induce us to bestow

any especial notice upon its reprodution of the

twenty-year old and thirty-year old para-

graphs which it ascribes to us and which we

have in years past noticed scores of times

when they were brought forward from other

quarters. What we, as a New England youth

34 years ago, may have thought in regard to

slavery is a matter of no consequence to any-

body else and of precious little to ourselves.

One thing however we hope we can safely

say: it is that never in all our lives were we

charged with advocating, favoring, countenan-

cing, conniving at, or in any way tolerating

such an unconstitutional and monstrous exer-

cise of executive power as that by which the

President, encouraged by the Commonwealth

even a bitter quarrel with the Jeff Davis ad-

ministration. John demanded an independ-

ent roving commission to lead his men wher-

ever he pleased, and the rebel authorities told

him he shouldn't have it. John insisted, and

the authorities held out. John was obstinate. and the authorities were obdurate. At length

like to take part in such strifes, but we con-

fess we are glad, for the sake of Kentucky,

that John the Rover didn't get a roving com-

mission. How will the bold and dashing

That able Republican paper, the New

verses to the alleged fact that the nigger

"isn't properly recognized." But didn't the

commander at Fort Pillow recognize the nig-

ger? Didn't General Seymour, in Florida,

recognize the nigger? Didn't General Banks,

nigger wasn't recognized upon those occa-

sions, how and when and where on earth are

We are really apprehensive, that abolition

ger, that niggers won't recognize them.

guerilla feel, confined to the routine of a

common humdrum fighter?

niggers to be recognized?

fit to be called a policy.

the New York Legislature, a Republican

tice over blind partisan rage.

Which is it?

perfectly crazy.

Geo. T. Shackleford, Col. 6th Ky. Infantry: Sin: I address you in behalf of a number of your friends in and about Richmond, Ky, who have watched your conduct as an American can soldier during the past three years of civil war, and have beheld with pride those gallant deeds which have carried you, from private citizenship, through the various grades of military promotion to your present high and enviable position, and crowned you with the proudest title our country can bestow, brave

American Union soldier.

In testimony of our appreciation of your services so well rendered your country's cause, I, and those for whom I speak, present you this sword marked, "Shiloh" and "Chick-

amauga."
This is but a slight expression of the gratitude of us, who were enjoying the blessings of peaceful homes, when you and your noble regiment, with other heroes of the grand Union army, stood like a "pillar of fire" between our homes and the infurated hosts of The voice, to change the figure, is the voice of exultation, but the hands are the hands of discomfiture. The new organ, we repeat is discomfiture. The new organ, we repeat, is In our memories of you, we will always link with your name those memorable words "Shiloh" and "Chickamauga." Should you do no greater deeds, those words will be sufficient for an honorable history. They are enough, without reference to the many hotly tification with the part not unworthy of the ntested skirmishes in which you have pe

iled your life with an unrelenting foe. A you now resume command of your heroi matic frenzy, as when, for instance, filled with regiment, with an arm badly injured on the plains of Chickamauga, you will carry with die on the stage, and drove Richmond over you our hopes that your wound will yet be healed, and your arm become strong, and that, ere long, in the lightnings that flush from the field of battle, we will read the news of still more gallant deeds for our the foot-lights. If the new organ is playing ountry and cause.

And may the God of battles spare your ife in the dreadful conflict yet to come in the leath struggle of this rebellion; and when you

Republican, radical party, as the leader and chief of the anti-war party. The denunciaunsheathe this sword to strike the enemy in front, remember that we will take care of the tion has been utterly groundless, but it has same enemy in your rear. When the roar of the cannon and the groans of the wounded and dying have ceased, we hope to see you been persisted in. It has, because groundless, been put forth all the more violently, and return with the glad news that our flag waves in triumph over land and sea, and that our repeated all the oftener. Governor S. was abused as a traitor for the reason, that, when nation is again united, happy and free. the Federal Government, in October and February, called upon the State of New York to

In response Colonel Shackleford said: WILLARD DAVIS, Esq.: I accept with gratitude and pleasure the sword—beautiful offering and testimonial of the esteem of my friends of the county of Madison—alike for the beauty of the gift, the eloquent manner in which you have presented it, and for the sake of the denors. I receive it with thankfulness of the donors, I receive it with thankfulness body, has unanimously voted thanks to him and pride.

At the very commencement of our unfortu for his agency in obtaining justice for the nate difficulties I enlisted as an "American soldier," and resolved to stand by and defend the Star Spangled Banner—the proudemblem State. 'Tis a noble triumph of truth and jusoften and so bitterly charged with a determiliberty wherever those who love it have pe etrated by land or sea. I have endeavored tobe faithful to every trust confided to me. Upon the bloody fields of Shilol and Chickamauga, to which you have alluded, I tried to discharge faithfully all ble way, informed the President of the United States that a large number of the militia of New York were at the service of the Federal the duties resting upon me. It is true, was severely wounded; but rest assured, si Government for defending Washington and other important points so as to enable all the amid all my sufferings, my ardor for the pre-ervation of this good country of ours h never abated, and I now go forth to the tented of the Union for the spring campaign. This field, with a firm and fixed determination to fight "unto the death," any and all powers who are now, or shall hereafter, coaspire to doesn't look like indifference to the war. It blot from the roll of nations the brightest sta in the galaxy—to dig down the altar on which our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, Unionists and impenitent secessionists that resentative man, of the Union Democracy of and their sacred honors—to stay our triumph constitutes the abolition party here. And it the nation, has been foully belied and calum- eagle in her onward and upward flight to greater glory and renown, -aye, I am will ing to lay down my life for our homes, our firesides, and the ones I love. servative principles as they are understood by the conservatives of the Border States, and the reasons, the whys and wherefores, which he will uphold those principles and be upheld by them. He is as far from secessionism as that the thing is upon us; and we know that from abolitionism, and as far from both as at that the thing is upon us, and we know that it must be put down, at whatever cost, and that our Government must be maintained. would say to those who have flattered me A correspondent of the "Louisville Press," under the signature of "C," says that no opposition, counts no costs, fears no dan gers—triumphs over all obstacles. And i nal. Well, perhaps the Journal never had av life is spared this sword shall never be dis any particular confidence in him. He says by defeat: it shall never be sheathed unt

> can meet as patriots and kneel at Freedom's shrine, and lisp Columbia's hallowed name. This is our common country—aye, our nativ John G. Saxe, the poet, is very ill from the effects of injuries received by his was sure to be elected President. Well, he - railroad accident last winter. We should not tells-no matter what. We never expressed be surprised if he were to imitate Mercutio the opinion that John Bell would be elected, and perpetuate a bon mot in his last extremand we hardly know whether to be glad or ity, railing jocosely at the rail, or cutting the sorry that he wasn't. He is a rebel, and his | cross ties with the sword of his satire.

> Bayard Taylor is understood to be en This correspondent of the Press says that gaged on a new novel of American life, we of the Louisville Journal "join in the chowhich will be published in the ensuing aurus of Peace on any terms, boys! peace on tumn. Taylor, instead of being the ninth any terms!" The fellow knows that we have part of a man, had literary go-a-headativejoined in no such "chorus." He knows, that, ness for nine common men. in saying that we have, he is a slanderer, a

The rebels complain of the burning of some of their piratical towns. Let us send them a little opodeldoc. It is said to be good

Jeff Davis and his Secretary of War were lately closeted together three hours. They ought to be dungeoned together three years.

A young lady shouldn't encourage over who is fond of paw-paws.

SOME HALF DOZEN GENTLEMEN CAN BE S accommodated with boarding at my residence, on north side of Walnut street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. $m2 d3^*$ B. B. POLLARD. Notice to Owners of Impressed Negro Laborers of the Counties of Wood-ford, Fayette, Bourbon, Scott, Clarke, and Mercer, Kentucky, who Have Been Working on the Fortifications at Camp Nelson and Paris.

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THE UNDERSIGNED WILL, AT THE OFFICE OF CAPE, Randolph Rotts. A O. M. LAVINGTON. and kindred papers, is seeking to effect the immediate and total extinction of slavery throughout Kentucky and the South. There have thrown our head upon a dunghill than have sustained such a policy, if indeed it is acir slaves.

The owners must appear in person to receipt the paycils, or, in case a power of attorney is given, it must
e presented in duplicate, and in the following form
aserting the proper name, town, and county.

J. H. SIMPSON,
Lieut.-Col. Engrs. U. S. Army. We see from the Richmond papers that den. John Morgan lately had a warm if not

tucky, do appoint county, Kentucky, my Attorney, in fact, for the collection of all moneys due ms from the United States for the services of my negro slave finpresse on Government works by General J. T. Boyle's General Grder No. 41, of 1863.

the authorities persisted. John held on, and STATE OF KENTUCKY. I, Notary Public of said county do certify that this letter of attorney from to was this day presented to me by sact and deed.

In testimonal process of the John left Richmond with great wrath in his In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and fixed my official seal, this, the — day of, —, 186heart and a great flea in each ear. We don't

(Government stamp.) \$50 REWARD. STEAYED - FROM THE STABLE OF Judge Bland Ballard, in this city, about the last of Fobraary last, a blue-gray HORSE, 15 and 3 inches or 16 hauds high, 8 years old this ring, ersinarily low carriage, light tail and mane, ad a very last walker and trotter. When he breaks trot he goes is to a single-foot rack—can rack or trot (3 minutes—has remarkably fine limbs and large et, and under his tail something like a small wen—ooks well anywhere. Escaped with a blanket on. is sbrought to this city from Elizabethtown. I will ay the above reward for his delivery to me in this ty. m2 dl2&w2 York Evening Post, ascribes all our late re-

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therefore, we must advance the price of Horse shoeing, This will go into effect on MONDAY, the 2d day of 1864.
order of the Committee of the Society.
J. L. ATKINS,
J. J. MERRELLI,
GEORGE HALMBACK,
HENRY DUNKER,
FREDERIOK BUCKNER,

W. A. COLVIN, President A. J. McMorris, Secretary. myl d WAS TAKEN FROM THE SUSSCRIBet, one mile from Bloomfield, Ky., on Menday night, the 25th of April, 1864, a beautiful bright bay blooded STALLIUN, of the sone white hind foot and a small star in his forehead. His mane and tail are very fine and silky. If any friend or friends in the town or vicinity borrowed him to accommodate some strange visitors they will please return him. Horse deslers will please keep a lookout for such a horse. A sultable reward will be given to any one for his recovery.

COLEMAN D. BUSSELL.
Bloomfield, Nelson co., Ky. April 39—36

TWOTICE.

I HEREBY NOTIFY ALL PERSONS INDEBTED Stumpf, who has been engaged for some time past in attending to business for me. He is no longer authorized to collect claims due me or to use my name in any particular, all business connections between us having been dissolved since the 19th of March.

PHILLIP BRECKHIMER.

MECHANICS' BANK, April 28, 1864.

A N ELECTION OF SEVEN DIBECTORS FOR this Bank will be held on Monday, 2d of May, commencing at 10 A. M., and closing at 2 o'clock. a29 d3* ANOTHER CHANGE.

ANOTHER CHANGE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS PURCHASED THE stock of CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPRS, &c., held by Mr. S. C. SPOTTS, and is now making additions to the same that he hopes will altract the attention of the iobbing as well as retail trade of this city, and particularly requests his old Tennessee trade to call and see him.

404 Third st., near Post-office. In RETIRING FEON BUSINESS, I RETURN
The state of their generous
patronage, and commend them to my successor as a
gentleman competent and worthy of their trace
a29 d6
S. O. SPOTTS.

THE FIRM OF THOS. A. ALVEY & CO. IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorized to settle up the business of the late firm.

THOS A. ALVEY,

JESSE B. STRADER,

WE HAVE THIS DAY SOLD OUR ENTIRE Stock on hand of PLUMBING, GAS and STEAM FITTING MATERIALS, TOOLS, &c., to Messrs. CARR & RYAN, who will continue the business at the old stand. the old stand.
We can fully recommend our successors to our old patrons, and sincerely hope they will give them a trial. They are both practical workmen, and therefore are fully competent to do good work.

April 25, 1864.
THOS. A. ALVEY & CO.

Copartnership.

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and the Pittsburg Chronicle, Despatch, and the Gazette made editorial reports of the above cases during the months of February, March, and April, 1863, giving the names and residences of the patients, which anybody can see for themselves by procuring the papers, copies of which Dr. Jones has in his office.

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AT THE LOUISVILLE HOTEL, Louisville, Kr., where he can be consulted untai May 10, 1894.

BY BERNERS colebrated HAIR DYRs the Bask mey and restore your sight in it, and save your right in your case it will be \$150." Said I, "Go to work, Doctor;" he did so, and he has accomplished just what he promised. I saw while ship of the search of the search

The Journal will be delivered by the ith to subscribers in any part of the city ere a number sufficient to pay the expense arriage will take it. Those persons desir-Journal will please leave word at the

NNETTE'S GANG .- Capt. Hackett, of the h Kentucky, who was sent with his comny in pursuit of Bennette on the lower Green er, returned to Bowling Green yesrday morning. The Captain and his amand came in sight of Bennette and four success of the new establishment, for although ite men and two negroes on Tuesday last, our restaurants offer many attractions, they ween Pond river and Slaughterville in have not the privacy which many persons okins county, and fired on them, but the desire to have. Those who have known the bers, being well mounted, fled precipitately, old Ormsby House will be surprised to see l escaped except a negro who figured time ago in the robbery at Hartford, was captured. Capt. Hackett pursued throughout. The proprietors tell us that they nnette and the others nearly to the Cumare determined to be unexcelled, and that rland river, and until he learned that they they will bend every energy to meet the read crossed and gone out of the State. The est of Bennette's gang, fifteen or twenty in guests. Setting out with this determination. mber, are scattered through the country the garb of citizens, and protected doubtss by their sympathizers and friends. It is derstood that Bennette expects to return to he State in a short time. While it is to be egretted that Capt. Hatckett did not succeed catching the scoundrel, he and his men de-

how it has been renovated, and what an air

of cleanliness and comfort pervades it

quirements and add to the comforts of their

they must succeed, and their success will be all

erday, en route for the front. Eighty conva-

lescents were received from various points.

Three deserters arrived from Indianapolis un-

der guard, and two from Detroit. Seven

prisoners, under sentence of a court-martial.

were received from the Military Prison, to be

forwarded to points to have the particular

sentence of each carried into execution.

Among the number was Lucien Stephens, 2d

is to be forwarded to Camp Nelson. Jacob

Greason, company L, 2d Ohio heavy artillery,

is sentenced to be sent to Dry Tortugas, and

ville. No arrests were made on the street.

Aimand, has been published by Peterson &

yesterday morning.

esting of his works.

notes, and negotiable bonds.

same form as the Lives of McClellan, Meade,

Grant, Butler, and Archbishop Hughes, and

NEW MUSIC .- We have received from the

publisher Mr. D. P. Faulds, of our city, a copy

of a song entitled, "Will the New Year Come

To-night, Mamma?" It is the first of three

parts, the music by Mr. James Perry, and the

words by Miss Cora M. Eager, dedicated to

Alf. Burnett. The lithograph vignette is very

a double view, down stairs, the boy eagerly

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Saturday, April 30.

Alex. Hatfield, assaulting Irvin Bailey with

Mary Hurley, drunk and disorderly con-

Stephen Farley, very drunk. Fined \$5.

Francis Scott (f. m. c) drunk. Discharged.

A number of ordinance warrants were dis-

lithographing is creditable. The left-hand

THIEVES AT PEMBROKE, KY .- On Thursday ight last, a squad of fifteen horse-thieves paid visit to the little village of Pembroke, in hristian county, Kentucky. They entered nd sardines at the expense of the proprietor. eft in the direction of Hopkinsville, travelling oad, and so near the same hour, remains a nystery. The thieving band is presumed to e the same one that plundered Keysburg a few days before. After leaving Pembroke, all

few days ago, Isaac Radley, a Collector of nal Revenue, and John Stewart, Assessor, were made prisoners about twelve miles om New Haven, between Morrow and Latue, by a party of four horse-thieves. Their orses were taken from them, and their papers estroyed. Fortunately, before leaving New Haven, Mr. Radley had taken the precaution o remit what money he had in his possession. t seems that the scoundrels were well advised of the amount collected by Mr. R., as, when they emanded his money, they called for nearly he exact sum which had been remitted. The ollector seems to be unfortunate, as he was robbed by a party of villains some four weeks ago. Our informant, writing from Elizabethtown, dating his letter May 1st, says the gueillas were in the vicinity of Hodgensville on Saturday, and adds: "A company of cavalry tationed here and operating through the counties would prove of great service." THE TOBACCO FAIR .- It will be remembered

The down passenger train on the Nash-Junction and Belmont, on Friday morning last. An examination of the body elicited the fact that the man was a German named Michael Bruck. He is supposed to have fallen from the Thursday night train, and was crushed to death by the cars. He was about thirty years of age, and, at the time of his found in one of his pockets written by Mrs. Gertrude Enghaus, of Louisville, to her husance with the above facts. He was buried at sistant in the office of the War Department, Shepherdsville.

ACCIDENT .- Last evening, two boys were returning on horseback from the Oakland race-course. On the road, free rain was given to the steeds, and the youths indulged in a erry race. On nearing the corner of Sevand Kentucky streets, both horses running at full speed, the one rode by Benjamin Wilson, a boy fifteen years old, tripped and fell. The rider was thrown violently to the ground, and falling underneath his horse, he was injured so badly that he died in a few

Andrew Zorn, who was brutally assaulted on last Tuesday, by John Snyder, died from the effects of his injuries on Saturday afternoon. He was buried yesterday. An inquest was held over the body of Zorn, and the decision was, that the deceased had come to hands of Snyder. The murderer is still at

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.-Mr. Felix Vincent, a very pleasant comedian, commences an engagement this evening, and will appear in the drama of Uncle Phil's Birth-Day, and the farce An Object of Interest. Mr. Vincent has hosts of admirers in our city who will wel-

come his return to the boards. We understand that Lieutenant-Colonel Vaughan, of the 17th Kentucky volunteers, will be relieved as Provost Marshal of the city of Louisville to-day. Lieutenant-Colonel Ward, of the 27th Kentucky regi-

ment, will be appointed in his place. Wood's THEATRE.—This evening Mr. Joseph Proctor produces his new play of Gio, the

Armorer of Tyre, which has been for some effective, and to afford him fine opportunities for the display of his melodramatic abilities. The New Orleans, Cairo, and Louisville United States Mail Packet, the elegant and

City of April 23d. Many thanks. The owners of impressed negro labor-

and Mercer counties, Kentucky, will find an important notice in the advertising columns this morning.

George W. Edwards, company B, 33d vious month since the beginning of the war, Indiana regiment, was arrested a few days ago | the total being nearly twenty-four million in Owensboro', as a deserter. He arrived in | dollars.

the city yesterday under guard.

The Ormsby House, which has been | BRITISH BLOCKADE-RUNNING.-A very im horoughly repaired, refitted, and refurnished | portant announcement, though occupying but by Messrs. Mayfield & Co., will be opened as little space, is contained in the latest foreign a hotel on the European plan, and, under the news. The British Attorney General has able management of its new proprietors, it rendered an opinion which will do very much promises to be a great public convenience | toward lessening the amount of blockade runntry friends will please bear in mind to Situated in the very business heart of the city, ning along our coast, and which winds up the public character of the great-projected-grandit will enable our merchants to enjoy all the comforts of a home establishment when their Atlantic-consolidated-southern-British-blockoccupations prevent them from going to their | ade running-association. The Attorney Genregular meals at their residences. There will | eral not only states that this corporation is not be a table d hote, at specified hours, but meals | legal, but adds that every share-holder will be can be obtained at any time from a bill of fare | guilty of a misdemeanor under the Foreign which will always comprise every seasonable | Enlistment act. This decision may not, perluxury, as well as the substantials of life. The haps, immediately influence blockade runstock of liquors has been selected with great | ning by individuals. It does prevent an orcare, and cannot be excelled in the city. A ganization, and is a tacit, legal acknowledgsuperior cook has been engaged and all the ar- | ment of the wrong, and is, so far, important rangements of the cuisine are on the most ap- and valuable to us. proved scale. We feel every confidence in the

The "Tax Book" of the city of Boston is just out. There were 35 persons who paid a tax of over \$5,000 last year; 519 who paid \$1,000, and 1,282 who paid \$500. Mr. Augustus Hemmenway is the richest man in Boston. He is taxed on \$275,000 of real estate and \$2,000,000 of personal, or a total of \$2, 275,000. The next largest taxpayers are Alpheus Hardy and others as trustees of the Sears estate; James M. Beebe & Company; Boston Gas Light Company; Fifty Associates; and David Sears (who is taxed upon \$891,000 | Needham's Marble Establishment, real estate and \$300,000 personal, or a total of \$1,191,000).

to the advantage of our citizens. We cannot speak of their terms, which will doubtless be A St. Louis paper notes a footprint in advertised in good time, but we are as- a rock, which is thus described: "It is the sured that they will be as reasonable as the perfect impress of an Indian foot with the high rates of all kinds of provisions will meccasin on, and was taken out of a solid justify. Experienced and attentive waiters rock, two and a half feet below the surface of have been engaged, and we hope the new the strata, when quarrying the wharf at Arhotel will start off, like one of its champagne | row Rock, in Saline county. The impression bottles, with a vigorous pop, and that it will is rough, because there had been no action of sparkle, effervesce, and exhilerate as the beaded | the water upon it. Mr. H. C. Miller, of Arrow bubbles which "rise to the lip while drink- Rock, who presented it to us, saw this footimpression of the foot made?" BABRACK NEWS .- Two hundred and seventy-five recruits reported at the barracks Sat-

ARRIVAL OF CELEBRATED RACERS .- The cel ARRIVAL OF UELEBRATED RACERS.—Fre Celebrated stock belonging to Mr. Alexander, of Laxington, Kentucky, arrived yesterday, and were taken to the Laclede Association stable. The following is a list:
"Bay Flower," "Mattie," "Asteriod," Alberton," and "Butler Filley."
Messrs. Morton and Simons have also imported a stock. We understand that over ported a stock. We understand that ove eighty horses are now in training at the La

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

confined at hard labor for the balance of the term of his enlistment. He was sent forward always found at Green & Green's, corne Main and Fourth. This firm never use chean materials for the purpose of getting up some As usual on Sundays, a light business thing to sell cheap.

Wholesale Millinery Goods, L. & G Bronner & Co., 506 Main street (up stairs) have received in addition to their large stock a splendid line of Scotch Plaid, Cuir, and Buff Ribbons; also 25 cases of Straw Goods, amongst which can be found the latest and newest shapes, including Waterfall's Imperial in white and leather colors, Straw Cord and Tassels, by the quantities. We are in receipt of new and fresh goods every day. m2d2 Nothing can be found equal to DAVID and six deserters were forwarded to Nashson's Excelsion Baking Powden for baking. It is better than Soda Cream Tartar, or Sale-

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co the novels of life and adventure, by Gustave 516 Main street (up stairs), have just received a beautiful lot of plaid and cuir ribbons of al Brothers, of Philadelphia, and received by C. widths, Scotch plaid silks, beaded feathers i T. Dearing, of this place. The author has plain and fancy colors, plain and trimme Leghorn hats, and a general variety of mi attained a high reputation as a graphic writer, linery goods, well worthy the attention of any milliner or merchant visiting Louisville and this is said to be one of the most inter-Hoop Skirts, latest styles, at J. SUES' A summary of the Law of Partnership, for the use of business men, by Judge Stanly Bird Cages, a fresh supply, just received Matthews, of Cincinnati, has been published at J. SUES'.

by Robert Clarke & Co., of that city, who in-PLANTERS' HOTEL, tend to issue a series of publications on legal | Sixth street, between Main and Market sts. One of the most central in the city. promise to be very valuable. This is the first, and the second will be by Judge Head-Peterson & Brothers have added to their

We desire to call the attention of milbiographies the Life and Public Services of President Lincoln, which is issued in the liners and merchants to the stock of Bonnets, Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods

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Also 4 pieces of choice Marble Statuary 3 life size
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UISED, FLORA, INNOCENCE, or the SEMPHAND
SS, and a splendid till size Bust of the Emperor o
Russis, the hardsomest man in Europe.
Also a Marble Figure of Contempiation, suitable ramonument.
Also a variety of Stone-Cutters' Tools, including unkers, Saws, Crow-bars, Hammers, Chisels, and new Jacks, 4 Wooden Manties and a quantity of econd-hand Sash, 2 Derricks and Ropes, Library or rawing Books and Drawings for Monuments, Iron afe, and other articles too numerous to mention.
All the above articles will be offered at grivate salest the story of May. EDGAR REEDHAM 326 Jefterson stree

BY O. O. SPENCER.

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EIGHT ELIGIBLE BUILDING LOTS ON PORT LAND AVENUE AT AUCTION. O'N WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, May 4, at 4 o'clock, on the premises. I will sell, without reserve, the tellowing valuable real estate:
4 Lots, 25 feet front each by 230 deep to a 29-foot alley, on the actth side of Portland avenue, corner of Fifth street. h street. Lots, 25 feet front each by 105 deep to a 10-foot al on Sixth street, between Portland avenue and from gomery street.

This property is to be unreservedly sold, and is northy the attention of real estate buyers. C. C. SPENCER, m2 d3

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES By THOS. ANDERSON & CO. On Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday, DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, &c.

ONTUESDAY, 3d May, at 10 A. M., witkout reserved, will be sold about 390 cases prime and extra prime Boots Shoes, and Brogans especially adapted to the best city, and country trade. In the sale there will be an invoice of Gent's fine Calf Beots, Ladies' Philadelphia made Kid and Goat Boots and Slippers; also 100 dozen Men's and Boys' Soit Hats. ON WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 4th and 5th May, at 10 o'clock A. M. each day. will be sold, without reserve, the entire stock of a Dry Goods Jobber, consisting of about \$30,000 worth of fresh and de-Terms cash (bankable funds). m2 d4 T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers.

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DY AN ORDER OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE Capital Hotel Company, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, On the 24th day of May, 1864, he Capital Hotel, in the city of Frankfort, together i'h all the Furniture, Fixtures, &c., properly apperaining to the same.
As it is presumed that no person will desire to purhase without first giving the whole premises a permal inspection, all such are invited to make that exmination for themselves. mination for themselves.

TERMS OF BALE will be as follows: One-fourth of he purchase money will be required in hand, and the salance in equal payments in one, two, and three rests, with interest on the deferred payments.

Bends of the city of Frankfort will be received at

A. G. CAMMACK, President. Frankfort, May 2, 1864-d BY C. C. SPENCER. Postponed Sale.
SIX VALUABLE LOTS IN STEWART'S ADDI

TION AT AUGITON.

TION AT AUGITON.

N TUESDAY AFTERNOON, May 2, at 4 o'clock, will be peremptorily sold, on the premses, the following Lots in Stewart's addition to the lifty of Lonisville, known as Batchertown: 2 Lots, 42 feet front each by 109 feet deep to a 15-foot alley, in Addits street, between Main and Wayne strees; Lots, 22 feet front each by 150 deep to a 20-foot alley, in Wayne street, between Adams and We beter streets, the above property is owned by a non-resident, is desirable, and will be positively sold.

Terms—15 cash; balance in 6 and 12 months, with interest and lien.

O. C. SPENGER, C. C. SPENCER,

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A lso, at the same time and place, my Stock, consistng of Mules, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs.
Terms for Stock made known on day of sale.
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200,000 POUNDS SCRAP IROM The above will be sold in lots to suit purchases, id will be delivered either at Boats upon the start at the Bailroad Depots. Terms cash. Sale footneree on WEDNESDAY, May 4th, at 12 o'clock M. By order of Lieut. Ool. J. L. DONALDSON, S. and S. AUCTION NOTICE

WEEKLY TRADE SALES In the City of Booklyn, L. I.,

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Commencing Thursday, Jan. 14, 1864 JAMES H. PRENTICE Will sell by Auction, at his Warehouse, corner Rs mond and Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, L.I., on every Thursday during the season, the entire production

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FAIRBANES'S SCALES, LILLIE'S F. AND B. PROOF SAFES Ve keep constantly on hand the best Pittsbur

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

Madison C. H. Burned to Ashes. Gen. Burnside Visits Gen. Meade. Gen. Lee's Army 80,000 Strong. Late Advices from Banks's Army. The Present Situation on Red River.

Large Fire at New Haven, Conn. Late Advices from Camden, Ark. Fight between Steele and Price. Steele Gains a Decided Victory. Price Ingloriously Skedaddles. The Situation in North Carolina.

Rebels Whipped at Little Washington XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, April 30.

The House bill for the relief of settlers on and claims in California was, on motion of ir. Harlan, taken up and passed. The Senate bill granting lands for railroad rposes in Minnesota, as amended by the use, was passed. The Senate then resumed the national bank ill, and the amendment of the finance comtittee taxing banks was adopted.

The currency bill was reported to the Senentil Monday. The Senate then adjourned.

Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, introduced the resoution to which Mr. Ancona, of Pennsylva-nia, objected yesterday. Mr. Garfield quoted n the preamble a remark heretofore made by Blair, to the effect that Secretary Chase is naking use of the income from abandoned antations to carry on the programme of the circular, &c. The resolution was for a Com-nittee of Inquiry into the charges made against the Treasury Department. The resolution was adopted.

The Speaker announced the following as a committee: Messrs. Garfield, Wilson, Brooks,

avis, Stuart, Fenton, Dawes, Jenks and Mr. Stevens reported from the Committee of Ways and Means the Senate amendments to the Army Appropriation bill. Among the amendments was one which was adoptd, appropriating \$45,000 for the purchase fartificial limbs for soldiers and sailors. The Sexate amendment was read, in which the Committee of Ways and Means recommends a concurrence, as follows:
That colored persons mustered into the

delay of the House not acting upon the bil military service shall receive the same uniform, clothing, rations, hospital attendance, and emoluments as white soldiers, from and after June 1, 1864, and any person of color hereafter mustered into the service hall receive a bounty not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Considerable debate ensued.

Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, said the property
of his constituents had been stolen from the

plantations—not only negroes, but stock, and everything else. Negroes who were valuable were taken into the military service, while useless slaves and women and children are supported at the expence of the Government, without a particle of law. The Government protected its officers in stealing negroes. He knew it to be true. He had suffered himself, and to the truth of this be would swear in a Court. He asked for nothing but what the these rights were trampled on he would raise his voice against it.

Mr. Eilott said he understood the gentleman from Kentucky to charge that the Gov-ernment officers had stolen negroes. Did the

gentleman say that they had yet to learn that any such statements noted on the truth? Mr. Clay answered, I do. Mr. Eliott denied the statement that neoes had been stolen by any officers. were dying in camp of all diseases, and imagined they were rotting in filth."

Mr. Eliott said that it had been his warmest wish that a freedmen's bureau should be organized to avoid any difficulty.

Mr. Clay, resuming, said such mortality was in the went of your system. You care no more for a negro than you do for a horse. cu are purchasing these negroes with boun-

The army appropriation bill appropriates 2,710,000 for medicines, instruments, and es to save white men. My patience is worn it. I would rather be a slaveholder than a dressings.

James R. Hood, Editor of the Chattanooga bber, stealing all over the country. Gazette, is in Washington as the representative of the loyal citizens of Lower East Ten Mr. Holman asked: Are we prepared to place by solemn legislation the black upon the same footing with the white soldier? Gentlenessee to urge on the Government the modification of the order discontinuing the issuance men, you have got this question to meet.

Mr. Stevens said that the question was r sale of rations to citizens at points south cether all the soldiers who wear the livery the policy of sending them to the rear as the United States and marched under its most ungrateful return for their many sacrifices for the Government during the war. banners are common with the army of the Union, and who exposed themselves to battle The information received from the army on the Potomac to-night states that the troop nd death, should be placed on an Quality, r whether we were to keep up an unjust distinction. He despised such distinction between troops in the day of death and battle. Why Thursday burned the town to asnes. not known whether this was done by order Gen. Barnside visited Gen. Meade last even antly and bravely as the white men at their side, and yet this infamous distinction was ng, and spent some hours in his headquarters Deserters who came in yesterday repo to be kept up. Let not the nation for a mo-ment sanction it; let it not go forth as the ee's army as 80,000 strong, with 22. dry, all in good condition, with ten days inion of this body that the black and red hen are not to be treated like other men wheriled their lives in their country's defence upplies.
The railroads are running night and day le admired the conduct of the 54th Massa-husetts, who refused to take the ten dollars oringing up reinforcements. er month, and who marched from their own soil with a magnanimity which would decredit to the best man in Indiana. ears took place last night. The melode actory of Treat & Davis, the carriage factor Mr. Holman offered an amendment to in-rease the pay of soldiers to twenty dollars f Hall & Co., J. F. Goodrich, and Burch Co., the silver-plating shop of G. Gilbraith, the Davenport Mission Chapel, two private residences, and a brick barn were destroyed. A man, whose name could not be ascertained. r month, after January 1, 1864, with a corsponding increase of pay to non-commissioned officers. Mr. Stevens said that the

amendment was not pertaining to the pay of regular army. The Speaker sustained the ob-jection. Holman took an appeal from the de-cision; when the Speaker was sustained by perished in the flames. The total loss by the fire was from \$80,000 to \$90,000, the insurance on which is about \$33,000. ing the appeal upon the table. Yeas, 95 ys, 25. Mr. Schenck offered an amend evening, report everything quiet in that vicinity. New Orleans advices state that Gen. Stone has been superceded by Gen. Dwight as chief of Gen. Bank's staff. ment to the pending Senate amendment making the equalization of pay commencing 1st Gen. Stone, under orders from Washing of May instead of January. This was disaon, is reduced to the command of a reg The House then agreed to the Senate nent of regulars.

A refugee from Shreveport says the rebels mendment about the equalization of pay, &c.
The Senate amendments to the Army Apadmit a loss of 1,100 men, but admit they were defeated in the last battle, and suffered copriation bill were all passed.

ST. Louis. April 30.

orthed with nine forts, and all approaches vell guarded. It can be held against largely uperior forces. The large rebel transport, aptured thirty-five miles below Camden, is nderstood to be from Little Rock. Steeel's

rces, fully 20,000 strong, can whip Kirby nitb, should he attack him. No fears need

The new 50 per cent. extra duty on im-

orted goods went into operation at 1 o'clock his afternoon. Merchants who had come

forward in extraordinary numbers after the

new tariff bill was introduced, were from that hour quite indifferent as to the with-

drawal of these goods, and the press of busi-

ness has come to a close.

The receipts at the Custom-house for duties

have reached during the past week the im-mense figure of nearly \$5,000,000, almost ex-

clusively in coin.

The Columbia, from New Orleans the 23d, via Havana the 26th, and the Merrimac, from New Orleans the 24th, have arrived. Among the passengers in the latter is Gen. Aadrews;

also a number of other officers, and two hun-lred and twenty sick and wounded soldiers. Sen. Weitzel is a passenger in the Columbia.

Gen. Ransom left New Orleans for home on

The Newbern Times, of the 27th, says: On-

NEW YORK, April 30.

e entertained for his safety.

heavily that they did not consider it pru-Congressman Hall writes from Washington Congressman Hall writes from Washington that credits of enrolled militia, enlisted veterns, and colored troops reduce the quota in Missouri to 530. Negro enlistments since the first of April more than cover the quota, thus freeing Missouri from the draft.

Advices from Camden, Ark., say Steele's army is there. Thayer joined Steele at Elken's Ferry, on Little Missouri, where the rebels were driven from their line of breastworks commanding the bottom. The enemy next stood at Prairie de Ann, fortified with The reports among the rebels say that Gen, steele was moving towards Shreveport with Steele was moving towards Shreveport with 22,000 men, and Price, with 47,000 men, was prosing him. Shreveport is protected by fourteen miles of rtifications, which the rebels consider im oregnable against anything short of 150,000 men. The gunboat Eastport remained ashore six-teen miles below Grand Ecore, and two gun-boats are aground on the falls just above Altood at Prairie de Ann, fortified with ifle-pits. Steele flanked their position. rice skedaddled, after a brisk fight, toward exandria.

From the address of Gen. Lee to his com Washington. Other skirmishes occurred dur-ng the march, but our total loss was less than nand of cavalry, of Banks's army, it woul 200. Price supposed Steele was going to Shreveport, via Washington, and moved his Three thousand rebel cavaly are reported in the neighborhood of Clenlouka, above Port to lay low the plantations worked by Yan arsued the rebels toward Washington, and Magruder's army, reported 30,000 strong, en suddenly turned and pushed for Camden. on the Guadaloupe, Colorado, Brazos rivers Texas, with the exception of 5,000 at Galvas ce discovered his mistake and pushed for Camden also. A desperate race ensued, and although heavy skirmishing occurred all the way, Marmaduke being in front, and Drock-The Brownsville, Texas, Journal, of Apri ng in the rear with cavalry and artillery teele came out victor, and entered the enemy's rtifications unopposed. Camden is strongly rtified with nine forts, and all approaches

Oth, has advices that the French are retreat ng from the City of Mexico. This is doubt ess a canard. CINCINNATI, April 30, P. M.
Flour very dull and prices nominal; superfine so
t \$6,40@6 65, but these rates are to a great exte ominal.
Wheat dull; sales of red at \$1.45 and white at \$1.50@
60. Corn nrm at \$1 for ear.
Whiskey firmer, and in better demand at the close
less at \$1.18@1.20.
Mees pork firm, and 50c higher; sales of 2,000 bble
\$25.50 for city, and \$24.50@25 for country. Bull
enis firm; sales of 290,000 hs bewy sides at 1254c
enis firm; sales of 290,000 hs bewy sides at 1254c
enis firm; sales of 290,000 hs leavy sides at 1254c
enis firm; sales of 290,000 hs leavy sides at 1256c
eng and bacon shoulders at 125c packed. Larc sold at 46@47c, sugar at 20@22c, and molass 17: @179, silver 163@165.

New York, April 30, P. M.
Cotton a shade firmer, at 83/6846 for m.ddling up
the shad so for low middling.
Flour—State and Western heavy, and 5c lower, g.
2/627 75 for extra State, \$7 708, 00 for extra round
op Ohio, and \$8 00.69 00 for trade brands; market and nominal, at \$1 38@1 39 for mixe and nothing doing. Sugar quiet; Mus rm and in fair demand.

An Antwerp despatch of the 13th inst., says that the rebel streamer Florida, recently from Brest, put into Bormuda, where she was well received by the English authorities. She sailed from Bermuda, and had arrived at a port in Portugal.

The London Shipping Gazette says the officers of the customs at Liverpool still re-tains possession of the gunboat Alexandria, but it is stated her owners have been notified that the Crown is ready to deliver her up on the usual application being made. BOSTON, May 1. In the Massachusetts Senate yesterday the Committee on Federal Relations reported a series of resolutions in relation to national affairs, favoring the prosecution of the wa and pledging the resources of the State in its support, and recommending an amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery, and de-

of the people. FORTRESS MONROE, April 29. The French vessels that went to City Point ecently to bring away tobacco from Rich-tond have all returned, light, to Hampton The steamer New York, with six rebel prisoners, has sailed for City Point.

FURTHER BY THE EUROPA.

It was rumored that negotiations were going on for the Sale of the Great Eastern to the French Government.

the French Government.

It is stated that the pirate Florida was in a Spanish port. She had been refused coal in

An Alexandria letter to the Times positively affirms that the Viceroy of Egypt ordered the construction of Laird's rams.

At Duppel, the Prussians had connected their entrements with a new parallel, and without loss. The cannonading goes on

a Portuguese port.

An Alexandria letter to the Times positive

HALIFAX, April 30.

The Philadelphia Press makes an announcement, "on very good authority," that a public wedding is soon to take place at the Academy of Music between a rebel prisoner in Fort Delaware and a lady of Philadelphia, at a dollar admission, for the benefit of the funds of the Sanitary Commission.

The statement in the New York Times that Gen. Grant has determined to disband the Invalid Corps and send the able-bodied to the front, and the permanently disabled to their homes, is utterly unfounded, and is believed to have been inspired by some disappointed aspirant for promotion in the corps. In Davenport, a few days since, some soldiers were carelessly handling a revolver, which suddenly exploded, and the ball entered he abdomen of Conrad Vogel, of the 16th lows regiment, inflicting a severe, but, it is ought, not fatal wound.

The War Department has ordered the Veteran Reserve Corps of Ohio to report to Gen. Heintzelman for duty. This accords with Gen. Grant's determination to put into the field every man fit for service.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ABRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen, Lytle, Cin.
J. E. Gilmore, Nashville.
Henry Fitzbugh, Cin.
Alice Dean, Memphis.

Gelden Era, Pittsburg. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Gen. Lytle, Cin. Brilliant, Cin. Jewess, St. Louis.

The Jewess came in from Cincinnati. She discharge about 100 barrels raw whiskey here, and left fer St. from Cincinnati. She has some freight for this point She will leave for St. Louis this evening at 4 o'clock. The Mercury is lying at the wharf receiving freight Capt. Pink Varble, assisted by Capt. White, brought

Pilot P. Varble. Convention are perfecting arrangements for the Baltimore Convention. None of its mem-bers have advocated postponement. The rail-The Gen. Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati today, leaving at 12 M.

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J. H. BUNOE. Sup's

erve great credit for their vigorous pursuit d promptness in driving him from the State. hey were absent on the scout an entire week.

e town about 5 o'clock, and remained severhours. Two of the party were dressed in ederal uniform, the others were clad in nespun jeans. They were armed with uble-barrelled shot-guns and pistols. They nade quite merry while in the town, visiting grocery store and feasting on cove oysters hey robbed the dry goods store of Bronaugh Co. of about \$500 worth of goods. They he main road. About an hour after their parture, a squad of fifteen Federal soldiers shed into the town, and stated that they out from Hopkinsville to scour the in search of guerilla bands. How the -thieving squad come to evade the Union ldiers, when both were travelling the same

race was lost of their movements. AN ASSESSOR AND A COLLECTOR ROBBED .-

under the auspices of the Kentucky Agricultural Society in this city, on the 1st proximo, will be paid in gold, and according to the lington, on bills of exchange, promissory present standard amount to nearly \$1,700. The competition will be great, and the quanity of tobacco to enter into competition will largest ever exhibited in this city. The edge of such facts will bring together usual number of purchasers from all parts of the country, and the display will be will be succeeded by a new one every fortof such a character as to confirm our city's | night. Dearing has them for sale in this

title to the distinction of being the great to- | city. bacco mart of the country. The premiums will be awarded for manufacturing. shipping, cutting, and cigar leaf, in single hogsheads; en, to five, and to three hogsheads; to the handsomest prized hogshead, and to the lady in whose name is entered the best hogshead. ville Railroad discovered the mangled body of a man lying on the track, between Bardstown

awaiting to get in the room where his stocking is hanging, while above is the bed of sickness, upon which an angel is just throwing the radiance of a new year. The snow scenery, the grave, and all the accessories are very excellent, and the publisher deserves credit for this tasteful contribution to musical typography. death, in Government employ. A letter was Finlay A. Johnson, a well-known contributor to the columns of the Waverly band in Nashville. A small Masonic pin was | Magazine and other literary publications of in his bosom, and his pocket-book contained | the day, died in Washington on the 28th ult., \$2 50 in silver coin, and a small amount of after an illness of but three days. Although postal currency. An inquest was held over in rather feeble health for some time past, he his body, and a decision rendered in accord- performed the duties of his position as an as-

and continued his writings for the press until a few days before his death. He had been married but a few months, his wife being also a favorite writer under the nom de plume of "Cousin Mary Carleton. His sudden demise will be a terrible blow to his young bride and to a large circle of friends to whom he was endeared by his many noble qualities Bond in \$300 for three months.

conduct. Fined \$5. intent to kill. Fined \$10, bond in \$300 for six months, and good behavior. his death through injuries received at the luct. Bond in \$100 for one month-sent to the work-house.

osed of. THE NEW CONFEDERATE CURRENCY .- Five or six millions of dollars worth of the five hundred dollar Confederate treasury notes of the new issue have been distributed in the South. The notes are on fine paper, and the

face of the note is embellished with the figures of "500" at the top; a representation of the old style Confederate flag, and beneath the rebel seal and motto. On the right are the figures "500," and beneath a tolerably life-like portrait of the late Stonewall Jack. son. But the artist, possibly not satisfied time in preparation. It is said to be very with his counterfeit presentment of the hero, has inserted beneath the explanation, "Lieutenant-General T. J. Jackson.

ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT .- The bivalvular mollusk which naturalists have called Venus. roomy Mississippi, is again at our city wharf. | because born of the sea, we presume, but She brings us files of papers from the Crescent | which is better known as the clam, must be regarded as one of the greatest of luxuries. Rufer & Co, at the St. Charles, have received ers of Woodford, Fayette, Bourbon, Scott, a supply of the delicious conchifera "fresh from the soft creation of the wave."

The imports at New York for the month of March were larger than for any pre-

411 Market street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth. Has now for sale a large stock of

print when it was excavated. When was the

lede track .- St. Louis Union, Saturday. By order of the War Department, Mrs. S Ohio heavy artillery, sentenced to hard labor rah E. Munroe was sent from the Old Capito to the female prison at Fitchburg, Mass. on fortifications for twelve months, six months of the time with ball and chain. He

> Postoffice currency will be exchanged this office for larger United States notes. oc9 dtf The very best silk that can be made

was transacted at the barracks yesterday. Fifty stragglers from the 16th U.S. Infantry reported as en route to their regiment at the front. One hundred convalescents were received from various points. Pale-faced men, with feeble strength, it will require rest and light duty to recruit them for the hardships of the field. The whole number of deserters received during the day was ninety-three, fifty of whom were sent from Cincinnati. Two hundred and thirty-five recruits and stragglers

atus, and much more healthful. NEW BOOKS .- The Red Track, the latest of

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On the 1st inst., at 8 o'clock A. M., Mr. E. C. BEARD ars, eral will take place from his late resider errort between Chestnut and Magazi

the city yesterday under guard.

The New Court-martial convenes at 10 o'clock this morning. The old Court adjusted sine die on Saturday.

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AMUSEMENTS.

MORNING DESPATCHES. From the Army of the Potomac.

The Secretary of the Treasury has communicated to Mr. Washburne, of the Committee on Commerce, the draft of a bill relative to abandoned property, with various suggestion concerning the necessary legislation upon th The first section sanctions the sale of liv stock, planting implements, and machinery a the points where collected instead of sendin em to some place in the loyal States, as reired by the present law. The second section connects the case of abar ned plantations with the general case of the eedmen, whose support must be derived from the cultivation of these lands, unless they be to prove a burden on the treasury. This

provision involves little expense or delay.

The third section provides that fees becharged for permits, graduated according to the magnitude of the transaction, and that they be paid into the treasury, after deducting ne attendant expenses. Also moneys arising the leases of abandoned lands. The fourth section meets the cases of persons residing within the lines in insurrection ary States, whose claim to conduct trade and transport supplies therein without being subject to provisions and penalties applying to persons from other States.

The fifth section is intended to sanction restrictions upon trade and transporting in loyal States even, for the purpose of preventing supplies to the rebels.

The sixth section repeals the existing distribution of one-half the proceeds from abandoned property to informers and custom officers, and leave the whole matter with the court decreeing the forfeit. The Secretary suggests the necessity of revising the law governing maritime prizes, now construed to ansport supplies therein without being sub

nd transportation of cotton exclusively h

on of the construction bonds. The centra

amount of United States bonds, and have th

less they can produce, from proper medical authority, certificates of physical debility, and are unable to perform the duties of the field.

ppropriation bill were under consideration

n the House to-day, Representative Schenck Chairman of the Military Committee, pro

posed as a substitute for the sections relating to regro soldiers the Senate bill equalizing the pay of all the soldiers of the army, which had been passed upon by that committee with

some modifications, and also increasing their

incorporated its provision in the army appropriation bill, which, with the amendments to the committee on Ways and Means, and those

f the bilitary Committee, formed the bas f the House proceedings of to-day, an

the result is as stated in the Congressional de

The President has approved the joint reso-

lution temporarily increasing the duty on imports five per cent. It is therefore a law. There is nothing new from the Army of the

Potomac. The rebel army is quiet.

There is no probability that the War Depart-

ment will grant the request of the Pennsylvania Legislature to muster out the reserve

roads have declined to pass delegates at re-

It is probable that the vote on the will be

a e yet to be delivered upon that subject.

for that State in May.

The Senate, having become impatient at the

While the Senate amendments to the army

ellaring that the President has discharged the luties of office with fidelity, sagacity, and oursee, and that he deserves the confidence overning maritime prizes, now construed to over captures in internal waters, and eve property taken from shores. Most of the cot-ton purchased has by fraudulent practice gone into individual hands, and very little money has been realized to the Governmen from the cotton owned by Southern or Con-federate owners. The Secretary favors the abrogation of the whole system, and purchase and transportation of cotton explained.

The Pacific Railroad bill as reported by Mr. Stevens from the House Select Committee provides that the grant of lands shall not improved the state of the state o air any pre-emption homesteads, swam eservation. It proposes to repeal the provis-on for reservation by Government of a porcompany for the county of California is au-thorized to issue first mortgage bonds not ex-ceeding the amount of the Government bonds. Any other road or line may issue one-half the some precedence. It fixes the number of di-rectors, to be elected by the stock-holders, at venty, and the number to be appointed by A special order issued by the War Depart-

ment this morning requires all enlisted men now in this city on detailed duty to report forthwith to their regiments in the field, un-RIVER NEWS.

> Reserve, St. Louis.
> J. B. Gilmore, Cincinnati.
> Alice Dean, Cincinnati. The river at this point is slowly falling with 8 feet 2 The J. R. Gilmore took the freight of the steamer Mississippi, at Portland, and left for Cincinnati.
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> The Golden Era came in from Pittsburg with a good

the stgamer Brilliant, laden with 350 tons of freight up over the Falls yesterday, Considering the low ing the pay of colored soldiers, will pass the House tc-day.

It is understood that the Union National ge of water, and the heavy current at present, w sider this a feat which can be accomplished only by

STEAMBOATS.

taken in the House, on Wednesday, on the bill to provide republican governments of those States, overthrown or usurned by the ebellion. A number of prepared speeches The joint resolution, which was unanimously passed the House and Senate, a month ago

protesting against the French occupation Mexico, and the establishment of a monarch government on this continent, still sleeps i Senate Committee on foreign relations, which it is rmitted to do for reasons of State policy

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T. M. ERWIN Agent.

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OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL THURSDAY EVENING, April 28, 1864. Present all the members except President Sarret and Messrs. Buckner, Craig, Kendrick and Stoll.
T. C. Tucker was chosen President pro-The reading of the journal of the previous

Bession was dispensed with.

The certificate of election and oath of office of Moses Bennet, Councilman from the seventh Ward, was read and received. When Mr. Bennett took his seat and was appointed on all committees in place of Mr. Kinkead.

A message was read from the Mayor in response to a resolution of increase. sponce to a resolution of inquiry, as to why the workhouse road had not been repaired, which was referred to special committee of Messrs. Spaulding, Herbert and Downing. A message was read from the Mayor retoing a resolution authorizing the sale of the city property at Centre and Walnut streets, and commending that said buildings be tendered the School Board for teachers meetings, ibrary purposes &c., which was referred to

Committee on Education.

A message was read from the Mayor vetoing sundry resolutions authorizing stepping stones, the said work not having been placed under the supervision of the City Engineer, when on motion the veto was sustained and

the resolution rejected.

The bond of Elijah Clark as supernumerary watchman, was referred to Committee on Bonds, when on motion of Mr. Miller from said committee the same was approved. The Engineer submitted a contract executed by P. & M. Pfeiffer to make sewer inlets at the intersection of Second and Third streets, with Water, which was approved.

The Engineer submitted a contract executed by C. Murphy to repair the alley between Shelby and Campbell and Chestnut and Keller

streets, which was approved.

The report of the Wharf Master to April 23, 1864, was read and filed. Mr. Miller on leave reported a resolution raising a joint session this evenig at 9 o'clock to elect a Wharf Master, which was

JOINT SESSION. The two Boards having assembled, H. R. eenth street fi the joint session arose.

Separate Session.

Mr. Smith presented a petition therefor with an ordinance tograde and pave the alley between Main and Market and Floyd and Preston streets, which was referred to Street

Committee of the Eastern District.

Mr. Spanding presented a resolution at resting the street inspector to repair the bridge at Eighteenth and Jefferson streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Armstrong, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries, W. D., reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, and the presented a resolution therefore the presented a petition therefore at the presented a resolution therefore the presented a petition therefore at Eighteenth and Jefferson streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Armstrong, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries, W. D., reported separate resolutions granting the street inspector to repair the bridge at Eighteenth and Jefferson streets, which was adopted. Preston streets, which was referred to Street
Committee of the Eastern District.

Mr. Armstrong presented a petition to
bowlder York street from Sixth to Ninth and
to bowlder Seventh street to Lexington,
which was read and referred to Street
Committee of the Western District.

The following petitions for taverns and
coffeehouse licenses, were presented and severally referred to Committees on Taverns and
Groceries, W. D., reported separate
resolutions granting the following licenses,
which were severally adopted, viz:

M. McLaughlin, coffeehouse corner of Fifth
and Water streets.

Jno. D. Gieske, beerhouse corner of Sixteenth and Southgate streets.

Chas. Drews, beerhouse on Main, between
Ninth and Tenth streets.

Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution directing the street inspector to repair the gut-C. M. Metcalf, tavern, on Fourth between Main and Market streets. Jacob Zorn, tavern, on Second between Main and Water streets.

Stephan Schwind, tavern, on Jefferson between Hancock and Clay streets. George Hertz, tavern, on Green between Shelby and Campbell streets. Henry Kramer, coffeehouse, on Water between Fourth and Bullitt streets.

Wm. Weinreich, coffeehouse, on Water between Fourth and Fifth streets. Jos. Taufkirch, transfer of L. Ehrmans

ween Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Jacob Peters, coffeehouse, on Shelby between Broadway and Gray streets.

Mr. Downing presented an ordinance to amend ordinance No. 108, entitled "An ordinance establishing a Figure Company." Mr. Herbert from Finance Committee reported an ordinance fixing the salaries of the city officers, which was read once, rule officers, which was read once, rule ordinance establishing a Fire Department under a paid system", which was referred to a special committee of Messrs. Brewer, Herbert and Guy. ruspended and passed by the following Yeas—Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Campion, Downing, Guy, Herbert, Bennett, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Shaw, Spaulding, Smith, Tomppert and Tucker—16.

stepping-stones across Shelby north side of Main street, which was adopted.

Mr. Tucker presented an ordinauce providing additional police force, which was referred to a special committee of Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Campion, Description of Main street, which was adopted.

Nays—Mr. Dozier—1.

Mr. Herbert from Finance Committee reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing Geo. W. Johnson \$500, with an amendment providing that he should refund said sum or any portion thereof that he may recover from the state, which amendne may recover from the state, which amend-ment was concurred in and the resolution adopted as amended.

It taket presented a resolution for stepp-ing stones across Floyd both sides of Market and across Market west side of Floyd street, which was adopted

CLAIMS ALLOWED. T. H. Harrison, \$3.00 for varnishing gas

ospital, \$1214.55 expenses for March '64.

Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee

Smith, Spaulding, Tomppert and Tucker-17.

Nays—None,
Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade Brook street from Kentucky to Oak street, including that portion intended as sidewalks, which was read once, rule sus-pended and passed by the following vote: Smith, Spaulding, Tomppert and Tucker-17.

has been raised to the dignity it now holds by the circumstance of it expressing the number of a man's fingers. A digit is a finger's breadth; an inch, the length of the thumb; a nail, from the tip of the middle joint of the radeBreckinridge street from First to Preston reluding that portion intended as sidewalks, which was read once, rule suspended and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Campion, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Bennett, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Shaw, a foot, that of a man's; a cubit, from the el-bow to the end of the longest finger; a yard, the girth of a man's body; a step, when each foot advances alternately; a pace, two steps; a fathom, width to which a man's arms and

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an grade Second street from Breckingidge to Smith, Spaulding, Tomppert and Tucker-17.

ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade First street from Kentucky to Oak treet, including that portion intended as idewalks, which was read once, rule suspend-Yeas—Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Campion, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Bennett, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Shaw,

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ution from the Board of Aldermen for step-ping stones across Market eastside of Brook t. which was adopted.

ing the Mayor and Asst. City Attorney to

ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalks on the southside of Main street from Wenzel to Cabal street, which was read once, rule

ing the Mayor to enforce the ordinance to repave the sidewalks northside of Market

Were awarded the Highest Premiums over all competitors at the late State Fairs of

duy, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith, Spauld-

mppert and Tucker-11.

-Messrs. Armstrong, Bennett and dway from Beargrass creek to the Bards

Yeas—Messrs. Brewer, Campion, Downing,
Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Bennett, Knight, Miller, Robinson, Smith and Tomppert—12.
Nays—Messrs. Armstrong, Orrill, Spaulding and Tucker—4.

Spaulding Main. bet. Third and Fourth sta

stones and curb Seventeenth street from Portand Avenue to Bank street, which was read

th, Tomppert and Tucker-16.

Nays-None

e, rule suspended and passed by the fol-Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Campion Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Bennett, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Spaulding,

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade Fourth street from Kentucky to the

outhern limits of the city, including that ortion intended for sidewalks, which was ad once, rule suspended and passed by the

Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Down-

, Campion, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Bent, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith, aulding, Tomppert and Tucker—16.

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Nays—None.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a reclution from the Common Council directing the clerk of the Council to furnish the eng

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an rdinance to grade and pave the sidewalks on ne west side of Eight street from Broadway

Yeas—Messrs. Armstrong. Brewer, Down ng, Campion, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Bennett Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith Spaulding, Tomppert and Tucker—16. Nays—None.

Mr. Spaulding presented a resolution to repair the gutter south side of Grayson from

Vinteenth to Twentieth street, which was

Mr. Spaulding presented a resolution di-

recting the street inspector to repair the gut-ters at the intersection of Eight and Jefferson

Mr. Spaulding presented a resolution di-recting the street inspector to repair Eight-eenth street from Jefferson to Walnut, which

Mr. Spaulding presented a resolution di-

Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution directing the street inspector to repair the gutters on both sides of Fifth street, from Walnut to Chestnut, which was referred to Street

Mr. Armstrong presented an ordinance to repave and recurb the sidewalks on the east side of Centre, between Green and Walnut streets, which was referred to Street Committee, W.D.

Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution raising a committee of three from the Common Council and two from the Board of Aldermen to report as to the propriety of uniforming the police, which was adopted, and Messrs. Armstrong, Spaulding and Downing were appointed on said committee.

Mr. Downing presented a resolution for

ing additional police force, which was referred to a special committee of Messrs. Armstrong, Spaulding and Downing.

Mr. Tucker presented a resolution directing the Mayor to contract for bowldering the

intersection of Floyd and Market streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Tucker presented a resolution for stepp-

which was adopted.

Mr. Orrill presented a resolution for stepp-

ing stones across Market west side of Shelby, double crossing across Jefferson west side of Third, across Grayson west side of Seventh

Mr. Orrill presented a resolution authoriz-

ng the engineers apportionment of the grad ng and paving of the alley running south

J. M. VAUGHAN Clerk.

most; a span, the space between the tips o he thumb and finger extended to the utmost;

Washington is described as filled with claim

agents, sutlers, book-pedlers, photographists, and other camp-followers, who have been

also sending in their surplus baggage, and by the middle of this week Gen. Meade will have

The herring is a delicate fish. Whenever

never recovers. Hence the proverb: "Dead

(Pa.) Republican, and an officer in the United States Senate, died in Washington last week.

Because we know their condition by their

since married a foreign diplomatist, who was then here, has applied for a divorce.

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Why are invalid soldiers like blighted trees?

his command in light marching order.

Lieut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspector, U.S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth. - HEADQUARTHES 28TH KENTUCKY INFANTRY, LOUISVILLE, KY., April 30, 1864. General Orders, Re. 1.

The officers and men of the 28th Kentucky Infantry will report at Park Barracks, near Louisville, or Tuesday, the 24 of May, 1964, prepared to move to the field.

By command of Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a dinance from the Board of Aldermen t ade, pave with bowlder stones and curi-venteenth street from Bank to Rowan neld.

By command of

W. P. BOONE, Col. Commanding. seventeenth street from Bank to Rowan, which was read once, rule suspended and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—Messrs, Armstrong, Brewer, Dozier, Campion, Downing, Guy, Herbert, Kendrick, Bennett, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith, Spaulding, Tomppert and Tucker—16.
Nays—None.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an

General Orders, No. 13.

MILITARY.

I. The practice of selling intoxicating liquors to en-listed men (including non-commissioned officers) has become such a source of annoyance, causing disobedi-erce and demoralization on the part of the soldier, and preventing the proper enforcement of discipline, that the Colene commanding has deemed it necessa-ty to issue order more stringent than any heratolore.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COM., LOUISVILLE, AND 1ST BRIGADS, 2D DIVISION, DIS. OF KENTUCEY, LOUISVILLE, KY., April 28, 1864,

in the city), with written charges, to the Provost Mar-shal of the city; if et points within the command dis-tant from Louisville, they will be held under arrest, and written charges against them forwarded to the Provost Marshal of the Brigade. By order of Col. S. D. Brucs, 20th Ky. Inf., Com'g. JAS. A. McCA MPBELL, Lient, and A. A. A. G. Official: C. C. Adams, Lieut, and A. D. O. a29 d5

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, AND 1ST BRIG., 2d DIVISION, DISTRICT OF KY., AND IST BRIG., 2d DIVISION, DISTRICT OF KY.,

General Orders, No. 12.

1. Reports having reached these headquarters that
officers in command of steambears going from this
city, to Nashville, Tenn., are in the habit of permitting persons who are not provided with passes
from the proper authorities to go on their boats to
that eity. from the proper authorities to go on their boats to that sity.

It is therefore ordered that any Captain or officer in command of any boat who permit any person or persons to take passage for Nashville, without said person or persons first obtaining passos from these head-quarters, will be arrested, and severely dealt with.

Liout. Col. R. Vanghan, 17th Kentucky volunteers, and Provest Marshal of Louisville, is charged with the execution of this order. By order of Colonel S. D. BRUCE,

20th Ky., 1nf., Commanding.

Jas. A. McCamplell, Lieut and A. A. A. G.

Official: U. C. ADAMS, Lieut. and A. D. C.

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SPECIAL ORDER.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN. DIST. OF KENTUCKY, LOVISVILLE, April 19, 1564.

The General commanding having been informed that there exists a combination of men in this city, which has for its purpose to prevent certain employes of the Louisville and Nashville R. R. Co, from working in their shops, and to prevent others from entering the service of said Company, the uninterrupted running of said railroad, to the full extent of its capacity, being demanded by the interests of the Government and of the military service, it kereby ordered that any man or set of men combining together for the purpose alluded to above, or who shall hereafter directly or indirectly, by intimidation or otherwise, interfers with any of the employes of the L. and N. E. R. Co., for the purposes above mentioned, shall be arrested and punished as for a military offence.

Full protection will be given by the military authorities to the workmen employed, or who may hereatter be employed by said Railroad Company.

Col. Bruce, commanding ist Brigade, 2d Division, District of Kentucky, through the Brovost Marshal of Louisville, and the commanders of posts on the line of said railroad, is increby charged with the Prompt execution of this order, and will arrest at once and send to the Military Prison in this city all parties who may be engaged in this unlawful combination.

By order of Brig. Gen. Burbridge.

STEPHEN E. JONES, apr20 d12 Capt. and A. D. C., P. M. G. D. Ky.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 6, 1864. General Orders, No 6. To enable the Military Railroads running from Nashville to supply more fully the armies in the field, the following regulations will

hereafter be observed:

I. No citizen nor any private freight what II. Officers travelling under orders, or or leave of absence, sick or furloughed soldier departing from or returning to their reg ments, and small detachments of troops, we

be transported on the orders of Post C manders, of Brigadier-General Andrew Jo son, Military Governor of Tennessee, or the commanding officer of either of the D
partments of the Ohio, the Cumberland, the Tennessee, or of the Military Division the Mississippi. Bodies of troops will not transported by railroads when it is possib for them to march, except upon the order of the commanding officer of some one of the Military Departments above named. Civemployes of the various Staff Departmen will be transported on the order of the Senior and Supervising Quartermaster, Department of the Cumberland, at Nashville, Tenn., or of the commanding officer of either of the Military Departments above named. Em-ployes of the Railroads will be transported

on the order of the Superintendent or Chief Engineer of the Railroad the Railroads at all, except on the permit of vision of the Mississippi, and when their trans-portation will not prevent that of any Army supplies, of which the proper officer of the Quartermaster's Department will be the judge. Quartermaster's Department will be the judge.

1V. Express Companies will be allowed one car per day each way, on each Military Road. to carry small parcels for soldiers and officers.

One car per day more on each road, for Sutlers'
Goods and Officers' Stores, may be allowed by the Senior and Supervising Quartermaster Nashville, at his discretion; these cars to

Fourth and Fifth streets, Chas. Obst, contractor, which was adopted.

Mr. Miller reported the bond of R. J. Elliott as assistant city attorney, which was furnished by the Express Companies and a tached to the Passenger Trains. When a suf-cient surplus of stores has been accumulate Mr. Miller presented a resolution directing the engineer to report the cost of repairing Tenth street from Market to Green, which at the front, the Senior and Supervising Quartermaster aforesaid may increase this al very limited quantities, after due inspection aying \$50, additional, for their tavern by the Inspecting Officer at Nashville, Tenn. cense, which report was received and the of Sutlers Goods, and all private Stores A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, May 5th, 1864, at 8 o'clock, was adopted when the Board adjourned.

and Supervising Quartermaster, Department of the Cumberland, at Nashville, Tenn. VI. Horses, Cattle, or other live stock, will not be transported by Railroad, except on the written order of the Commanding General of the Military Division, or of one of the Mili tary Departments.

VII. Trains on their return trips will be al-

full working of the Roads, of which the nior and Supervising Quartermaster at Nash-ville will be the judge. VIII. Provost Marshals have nothing to do with transportation by Railroads. Their passes merely mean, that the bearer can go from one point to another named in their pass,

but not necessarily by rail. The Railroads are purely for Army purposes.

IX. When the Rolling Stock of the Railroads is increased, or when a due accumulation of stores has been made at the front, inwill be given. Until that time, citizens and sutlers must use wagons. X. Until the Railroad is relieved, all Mili-

tary Posts within thirty-five miles of Nash-ville, and twenty miles of Stevenson, Bridgeville, and twenty miles of Stevenson, Bridgeport, Chattanooga, Huntsville, and Loudon,
must hanl their stores by wagons.

XI. The General Manager of the Railroads,
and his duly-appointed Agents and Conductors, will control the trains, and will be authorized to call on every passenger for his orders for transportation by Railroad, that they
may be returned to the General Manager or
Superintendent. The Military Guard will enforce good order, and sustain the Agent; and rce good order, and sustain the Agent; and therity, but will report any mismanagemen

neglect of duty through their officers to XII. Until other arrangements are perfect ed, Commanding Officers, on the request of the Railroad Managers, will furnish details for providing wood or water at such points as may be necessary to supply the Trains. By command of Major-General W. T. Sherman.

R. M. SAWYER, Assistant Adj't General. GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND JEFFERSONVILLE.

Geo. G. Shumard, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Medical Director District of Kentucky; office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of General Hospitals; office in same building.

Clay General Hospital Louisville, Ky. — Alex. T.
Watson, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeonstylohn E. Growe, B. F. Grant, and A. V. Brewer.

Branch A. corner Ninth and Eroseway.

A. V. Brewer.

Branch A, corner Ninth and Brosdway.
Branch B, corner Fifteenth and Main.
Orittenden General Hospital, Louisville, Ky.—A. A.
Surgeon C. E. Witham, E. S. A., in charge, Assistants—A. A. Surgeons Thomas W. Colescott, E. A.
Bell, B. B. Neebitt, John S. Logan, and Surgeon C.
J. Swan, 12th Ky. cav.
Branch O, Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut. Branch D, Jefferson street, between Preston and Branch M. Journey Strock, between Fresten Barackson.
Officers' Hospital, corner Brook and Broadway sts.—
A. Surgeon J. A. Brady, in charge.
Eruptive Hospital, Louisville, Ky.—A. C. Shwarzwelder, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assistints—A. A. Surgeon W. A. Gordon, P. Ritchey, JohnL. Bryanch and N. B. Morris,
Branch No. 2, Griffin House, Newburg road.
Branch No. 2, Johnston House, between Newburg
Branch No. 3, Johnston House, between Newburg
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Branch No. 3, Johnsten House, between Newburg and Bardstown roads.

Branch No. 4, Goza House, Newburg road.

Brown General Hospital, on hill east of Park Barracks, Third street—Blencowe E. Fryer, Assistants—at Surgeon, U.S. A., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Eurgeons A. T. C. Worthington, John A. Jaurne, John O, Octerlong, Turner Anderson, Jas. W. White, L. S. J. Gressner, Donald McLean.

Jefferson Hospital Jeffersonville, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon W. W. Goodwin, in charge.

Hospital No. 4, New Albany, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon M. N. Elrod, in charge. Assistant—A. A. Surgeon M. Silvan, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon M. S. Child, in charge, Assistant—A. A. Surgeon Silvan. Sican. Hospital No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, 1 Hospital No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, 1 harge, Assistants—Wm. A. Clapp, John M. Bell; Surgeon W. G. McFadden, U. S. V. Hospital No. 6.—A. A. Surgeon E. S. Crosier i sharge, Assistants—S. J. Alexander and Samu ital No. 8 .- A. A. Surgeon J. S. Allen in charge Hospital No. 11.—A. A. Surgeon Chas. Bowman in

WHITEWASH BRUSHES. &o. Just received and for sale by a6 dl8 ORBIN RAWSON, 338 Main #8.

WOOL! WOOL! ing and Tucker—4.

Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee, W.

D., reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade, pave with bowlder

MOTICE.

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I. RICHARDSON, all day main, bet, Fourth and Fifth siz.

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REAL ESTATE.

Sheriff's Sale I WILL, ON MONDAY, THE 2ND of May, 1264, sell at public auction, before the Court-house door in Versalles,

Ey., about 20 thorough-bred MARES and OULTS-most of the Celts by hemington—to satisfy smally independent in favor of E. A. Alexander,

J. W. GOMER.

all dtd Sheriff of Woodford Co.

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ONE STEAM ENGINE, 36-INCH STROKE AND 12-inch cylinder; ene Heater for two boilers; also four Eachs, with Ne. 16 boiling sleth, for sale, all in good order. Also one Bail's omut Machine, and one tun's Smat Machine—capasity 50 bushels per hour. The above can be seen running any eny at Beargrass Mike.

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inder and of 39-inch stroke, mounted on a substantial cast iren bed-frame, having double stide
valve, Judsen governor valve, with main shaft and
fly-wheel 10 feet diameter and ene 5-feet pulley 14
inches face. Also pump pulleys and shaft and all
necessary pring to connect engine, boiler, and pump.
Also two Boilers, 20 feet long, 40 inch diameter, with
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Louisville, Ky.

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Miller & Moore,
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W. Stockton W. Stockton, U. S. Hotel,
W. Stockton, U. S. Hotel,
H. Hobon, Brig. Gen., Greensburg, Ky.
M. Yates, Edmonton, Ky.
M. Finch, Judge Circuit Court, Franklin, Ind.
F. J. Gorin, Glasgow, Ky.
W. Eitter, Judge Circuit Court, Glasgow, Ky.
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M. H. DUNGAN.

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the above it is required that each bidder be present to respond to his bid, and be prepared to give a bond, with good and sufficient security, for the faithful performance of the contract.

Payments will be made in certificates of indebted-FORM OF BID.

I offer as securities to my contract the names of ——
of ——, of ——— connty, State of ——. Assistant Quartermaster's Office, LOUISVILLE, KT., AUTI 17, 1864.

THE UNDERSIGNED IS authorized to purshase ABTILLERY HORSES of the following specifications, viz: To be

By order of Brig. Gen. B. ALLEN. Chf. Q M.
W. F. HABRIS,
april dtf Capt. and Asst. Q M Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, Ky., 31st March, 1864. 1.000 CAVALRY HORSES WANTED.

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